Stack 9F2

The Weather
Today—Some light rain and not so cold.
Yesterday—High, 34; low, 31. (Weather map, Page 11.)

The Washington Post

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Bilbo Fight Faces Congress Start Today

O'Conor Out As Governor To Become Md. Senator

Lane Made Interim Executive for 5 Days Before He Takes Office Officially

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 2.—United States Senator-elect Herbert R. O'Conor today tendered his resignation as Maryland's Governor to preconditioned sessions of the General Assembly.

The resignation is effective at noon tomorrow, when Democrat O'Conor is scheduled to be sworn into the United States Senate, in Washington.

State Governor-elect W. Preston Lane was immediately voted interim Governor for the five days remaining before he is officially inaugurated for his own four-year term here, Wednesday. Simple swearing in rites will be held here tomorrow.

"Proper" Timing

No one, and least of all, the politicians, was surprised when O'Conor sent his written resignation in simultaneously to both the Senate and the House of Delegates. The State's leader for the last eight years had previously announced his intention to resign "at the proper moment."

The timing was "proper." Governor-to-be Lane had successfully guided organization of both the Senate and the delegates to assure administrative control of both bodies. His choice, Senator Joseph R. Byrnes, Baltimore attorney, had been elected Senate president; his more delicate problem, the election of O. Ferdinand Sybert of Howard County, as House speaker, had succeeded.

State Senator L. Harold Sothoron, Prince Georges County attorney, the more popular choice for the Senate presidency, had won the position he preferred, majority floor leader of the Senate and chairman of its finance committee. And Lane, thorugh Speaker Sybert can name his own majority floor leader of the House and chairman of its ways and means committee.

Acceptance Voted

Apparently satisfied, Governor O'Conor sent down his resignation as the legislative bodies convened at 1:30 p. m. The senators, awaiting the forthcoming invitation from the House of Delegates for a joint session, met with their juniors, and jointly voted acceptance.

Senator Sothoron then arose and nominated Lane as Governor. He was seconded, with precision, by John E. Clark, Harford County Democrat delegate; House Minor-

See MARYLAND, Page 6, Col. 2.

Buck to Head Senate's D. C. Committee

Senator C. Douglass Buck (R., Del.), last night was assured the chairmanship of the Senate District Committee when the Senate Republican conference approved his appointment.

Senate indorsement of the conference action will be a formality.

At the same time Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.), was assigned the chairmanship of the Senate Civil Service Committee. Langer declared he would oppose wholesale firings of Fderal workers, a move demanded by some Republicans, and would seek an overall study of Government salaries to give a good day's pay for a good day's work.

Clean Sweep in View

Meanwhile, a clean sweep of Democratic Senate District Committee members appeared to be in the making as the result of the Congressional Reorganization Law. This law lets Republicans, as majority members, serve on two major committees plus the District Committee, but restricts minority members to only two committees.

As a result, three members, Senators Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) and Clyde R. Hoey (D., N. C.), all announced yesterday that they planned to withdraw from the District Committee. One other member, Senator Olin D. Johnston (D., S. C.), said he had not yet decided whether to stay on the District Committee.

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D., Tex.) could not be reached for comment on his plans. The sixth present Democratic member of the District Committee is the outgoing chairman, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), whose future place in the Senate is now being disputed.

McCarran said he was planning to go on the Appropriations and

See DISTRICT, Page 6, Column 3.

Not For Either Side

U. S. Asks to Enter Portal Suits On Behalf of Fair Labor Act

By the Associated Press

Attorney General Tom Clark offered yesterday to help settle some of the legal questions involved in a portal-to-portal pay controversy which already has found unions claiming more than two billion dollars in back pay.

Clark announced that assistants have asked Federal Judge Frank A. Picard to let the Justice Department intervene in the key court case.

This is the one in which Judge Picard ruled that employes of the Mount Clemens Pottery Co. in Michigan were entitled to back pay for time required to go from the time clock to the work bench and for similar activity.

The Supreme Court upheld Picard and suits have been filed by unions involving many thousands of workers who similarly want back pay for their "make-ready" time at the place of employment.

Accurate Figures Sought

The Supreme Court directed Judge Picard to figure out more accurately the time for which the Mount Clemens workers should be paid. It was on this that the Attorney General offered help.

Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett told reporters that "we are not entering the case on the side of either the employer or the employes."

Clark said that the Justice Department is interested because of the Government's job of administering the Fair Labor Standards Act. He also remarked that the Government might be asked to reimburse any claims that some war contractors might be ordered to pay.

He recalled that the Supreme Court had said, "We do not, of course, preclude the application of a 'de minimis' rule where the minimum walking time is such as to be negligible."

This was a reference to the legal doctrine "de minimis non curat

See PORTAL, Page 6, Column 7.

Company Retaliates By $15,000,000 Suit

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2 (AP).—Damages of 15 million dollars were asked in Federal District Court today by the Rockwell Manufacturing Co. in a counter suit to a six million dollar portal-to-portal retroactive wage and damage claim.

Col. W. F. Rockwell, president of the utility meter aid valve firm, described the suit as "unprecedented" and said the company was seeking to recover what he charged were losses suffered as the result of slow-downs.

Liquor Store Bandit Slain In Police Trap

Patrolman's Pistol Fired in Struggle on Man's Second Visit

A 21-year-old bandit was shot fatally yesterday by a police plainclothes man while attempting to hold up a liquor store at 1820 1st st. nw.

Ernest Lawson, Negro, 2146 8th st. nw., followed a plan of returning to the scene of previous holdups, police said. This technique cost him his life when he attempted a second holdup of the 1st st. liquor store, for he walked into a police trap.

Lawson died of a bullet wound in the chest at Casualty Hospital at 4:15 p. m., six hours after being shot. Police said the shot was fired by Pvt. Clifton E. Davis, 37, husky plain clothesman from No. 13 Precinct.

Police believe Lawson was involved in at least 10 recent holdups. Before he died, he told police he remembered 8 holdups.

Linked to Store Jobs

Police said they have linked Lawson to the holdups of two Japanese-American grocery stores. Both stores were held up twice in recent weeks by the same bandit.

Lawson also was identified as the man who on December 19 robbed the 1st st. liquor store, owned by Benjamin Yalom of $484.

Noting that Lawson's technique was to return to the scenes of previous holdups, Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives, planted plainclothes men in stores held up recently by Lawson.

Barrett requested Capt. Floyd Turscott to assign one of his top men to Yalom's liquor store. Truscott gave the assignment to Private Davis, who during the war was a captain in the Ninety-second Buffalo Division.

Davis was hiding behind a liquor cabinet when Lawson entered the liquor store at 10:20 a. m. Lawson kept one hand in his pocket as though he had a gun. Yalom handed the bandit $4, but before the thief

See SHOOT, Page 6, Column 3.

Jewish State Held Probable In Palestine

Ben-Gurion Hopeful After Parley With Colonial Secretary

London, Jan. 2 (AP).—David Ben-Gurion, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, said tonight he was sure a Jewish state would be created in Palestine, now facing the possibility of what a British government source said might be martial law and small-scale war.

Ben-Gurion, emerging from a two-hour conference with Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones, said he thought creation of a Jewish state in Palestine would take place "within my lifetime," whether it was within the framework of an Arab-British agreement or a still wider accord backed by the United Nations.

The problem seemed headed for a climactic week as the Palestine High Commissioner, Lieut. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, hurried toward London with a full report on the tense situation in the Holy Land.

Situation Held Tense

The situation in the Holy Land now is such that one more incident "might blow the lid off," a government source said.

Even as he spoke, police in Palestine were hunting for men who exploded pamphlet bombs in Jerusalem, spreading leaflets signed by the underground organization, Irgun Zvai Leumi.

"Civilly," the government source said, "the situation is out of hand, and if Irgun Zvai Leumi carries out its threat (broadcast yesterday) to launch a new 'offensive' against Britain's armed forces, it may become necessary to proclaim martial law in certain parts of the country."

Britain, in order to maintain her position in the Holy Land, might be forced to resort to a "small-scale war," the informant continued, adding that in the past, Irgun threats generally have been carried out.

The situation was being reviewed

See PALESTINE, Page 6, Col. 1.

Lunches Up 2 to 5 Cents

GSI Cafeterias Hike Prices As Workers Vote on Wage Offer

Government Services, Inc., operator of 50 cafeterias in Federal buildings, yesterday announced increases of 2 to 5 cents in the prices of lunches and dishes, blaming the jump on wage increases granted to hourly workers, who will vote tonight on whether to accept the offer.

The tentative agreement, which forestalled a threatened strike by 2200 workers, will be voted on by the United Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers, Locaal 471, at a special meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Shiloh Baptist Church, 9th and P sts. nw.

The compromise consisted of an 8-cent an hour across-the-board increase made on the condition that fringe demands for sick leave and increased annual leave be dropped, The Post learned.

GSI agreed to the increase—the first not tied to cost of living fluctuations—in the final hours of a continuous negotiating session, which ended early Wednesday.

The price changes boosted the price of the special lunch—meat or fish, a vegetable, bread and butter, and a beverage—from 38 to 40 cents. The special constitutes the bulk of GSI business, a firm's spokesman noted.

The second best seller is the vegetable lunch, which rose from 30 to 35 cents. Other price changes jumped the price of salads and vegetables previously sold for 5 cents to 8 cents; raised 7 and 8 cent portions of vegetables to 10 cents, and boosted a la carte meat dishes from 22 to 25 cents.

Yesterday the cafeterias served limited menus consisting mainly of packaged goods, purchased by GSI for use in the event of a strike. Menus are expected to go back to normal—at the new prices—as usual supplies are brought in. About 128,000 Government workers are

See CAFE, Page 5, Column 7.

Both Parties Pick Leaders For Congress

Harmony on Surface As Stage Is Set for GOP Control; New Session Starts Today

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

In a day-long round of party voting attuned at least to surface harmony, Republican and Democratic legislators yesterday chose their leaders for a new Congress convening today.

At high noon, Capitol Democrats will move into second fiddle position for the first time in 14 years. Republicans will take over in both Houses.

Party unity was the theme as both parties set the stage for the greatly altered face of the eightieth Congress.

GOP Leaders Named

House Republicans chose these men to lead them:

For Speaker—Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr. (Mass.), minority leader of the GOP's leaner days.

For Majority Leader—Representative Charles A. Halleck (Ind.), who spearheaded the November drive for House seats.

House Democrats meanwhile dramatically "drafted" Speaker Sam Rayburn (Tex.), who had announced he would step down and out, to lead his now minority party in the House.

Representative John W. McCormack (Mass.), slated for the post before the 11th-hour Rayburn stampede, himself nominated the Texan.

Turn To Barkley

Across the Capitol, Senate Democrats unanimously turned to their former leader—Senator Alben W. Barkley (Ky.).

To the Minority whip's post, vacated by Senator Lister Hill (Alba.), Senate Democrats elected Senator Scott W. Lucas (Ill.).

Senate Republicans later applied fininshing touches to a GOP organization slate virtually completed last week.

The final list of Senate chairmen showed only one change. Senator Clyde Reed (Kansas), who battled unsuccessfully to head the Senate's Interstate Commerce committee, declined to serve instead as Civil Service chairman. The Republican conference elected in his place Snator William Langer (N. Dak.).

Today the Eightieth Congress itself swap leaders. Senate Republicans will steal the show with a pitched fight to stop Senator Theodore (The Man) Bilbo "at the door."

The rest of today's opening will be mostly routine. After the first organization throes raise Republicans to election-won House and Senate rostrum, Congress will recess. It will return Monday to hear President Harry S. Truman personally deliver his state of the Union message.

A hint of the legislative battles to come meanwhile will be provided today when Representative Harold Knutson (R., Minn.), chairman-to-be of the Ways and Means Committee, slips into the House hopper his bill to cut individual income taxes 20 per cent, across-the-board.

Republican policy makers will follow that in a day or two by bills setting the legislative tone of the new Congress on the whole range of domestic problems from labor to budget cuts.

VA Sets Up New Schedule for Dentists' Fees

A new schedule of dentists' fees set by the Veterans' Administration will make available home-town dental care for veterans with service-connected disabilities, the VA announced yesterday.

Dr. Paul R. Hawley, chief of the VA Medical Service, explained that all veterans entitled to out-patient dental care at VA's expense have a free choice of dentists participating in the project in all 48 States, the District and Puerto Rico.

As the previous schedule of fees failed to attract many private dentists, it was revised by the VA in cooperation with the American Dental Association. Participating dentists in each State are nominaated by the State Dental Society and appointments are made by the VA branch offices.

Pending veterans' applications for dental care under the VA have increased from 107,000 at the end of last July to 207,000 at the end of November.

New Building Total Nears 14 Million-Mark

A total of 2082 building permits representing construction worth $13,966,557 was issued in Arlington during 1946, Building Inspector Andrew Jensen said yesterday.

A breakdown of the total, largest year since 1942, he said, was: dwellings, $8,529,605; apartments, $2,058,000, and miscellaneous, $3,378,952. During December, he said, a total of 156 permits were issued for construction valued at $1,212,487.

Leaders of the New Congress

Rep. Halleck of Indiana — Rep. Rayburn of Texas — Sen. White of Maine — Sen. Barkley of Kentucky

Majority and Minority Leaders of the House (at left) and the Senate (at right)

Sen. Vandenberg, *Pres. Pro Tem* — Rep. Martin, *Speaker* — Sen. Taft, *Steering Chairman*

Three Changes In Command Of AAF Made

Maj. Gen. Streett To Have Charge of Procurement Drive

Three shifts in Air Forces command were announced yesterday by the War Department.

Maj. Gen. St. Clair Streett, wartime commander of the Thirteenth Air Force, has been relieved as deputy commander of Strategic Air Forces at Andrews Field and assigned to the Adjutant General's Office as chief of military personnel procurement. In this post Streett will be in charge of the Army's drive for men, previously headed by Brig. Gen. Burdette M. Fitch, who will be Streett's deputy.

His post as deputy commander, Strategic Air Force, will be assumed by Maj. Gen. Clements McMullen, former commander of Enghth Air Force. McMullen's job as Eighth Air Force commander will be assumed by Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, deputy commander of the same unit.

General Streett is a native of Washington who enlisted in the Signal Corps Enlisted Reserve in 1916, trained as a flying cadet and was commissioned first lieutenant in September, 1917. In 1920, he was commissioned first lieutenant, Regular Army Air Corps. He lives at 3130 Wisconsin ave. nw.

2 Climbers Die, 11 Trapped in Snow Avalanche

Christchurch, New Zealand, Jan. 2 (AP).—Eleven student mountain climbers, four of them girls, were trapped tonight in vast glacial wastes in the heart of New Zealand's Southern Alps after a terrifying plunge down a mountainside in which two others of their party were killed.

The party, five of their number injured seriously, faced the prospect of a second freezing night 30 miles from civilization, as two rescue parties rushed toward the Mueller Glacier, near Mount Cook on South Island.

It was understood the students, from Victoria University College in Wellington, were roped together when it occurred. As the party clambered perilously toward the summit of a peak called High Saddle, one of the four girls slipped. Her misstep caused an avalanche of snow, and the entire party was hurled down the mountainside.

Two of the men in the party were killed, four other men and one of the girls were hurt.

St. Lo Mayor to Attend Baltimore War Service

Mayor Georges LaValley, of St. Lo, France, left Paris today and will arrive in Baltimore next Friday to take part in a ceremony honoring soldiers from that area killed in the St. Lo break-through.

A spokesman for the French Embassy here said LaValley was invited to Baltimore by the Mayor and that the French Ambassador would also be on hand to greet him.

Before returning home he will visit Washington, Boston, and possibly Richmond.

GOP Approves Single House Military Unit

Fight to Continue Two Committees on Armed Forces Fails

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Army-Navy unification advocates won a tactical victory yesterday when House Republicans voted to merge the existing military and naval affairs committees into one group.

A fight to amend the congressional reorganization act of last year and continue separate House committees on defense collapsed in the face of a strong stand by G. O. P. leaders.

Republican opponents of the committee merger and Army-Navy unification agreed, at yesterday's caucus, to go along in setting up a new "Armed Forces Committee." They obtained, however, leadership assurances that the committee consolidation did not bond the party in ony way to merger of the armed services.

Hear Rogers' Protest

The caucus also heard a protest from Edith Rogers, Congresswoman from Massachusetts, against the "gag" imposed by President Truman against naval officials or men expressing their views on his merger plan.

Representative Bates of Massachusetts deplored the disbanding of the 125-year-old House Military and Naval Committees, but agreed not to object further to their merger.

Martin, urging adoption of the reorganization plan, asked that it be tried out for a year.

While most persons on Capitol Hill viewed yesterday's action as aiding the advocates of service unification, Bates declared that many members of the old Naval Committee will be on the new group and "will put on a battle royal to assure the Navy gets a fair hearing."

Procedure Set In GOP Plan To Bar Bilbo

Procedure determined upon by Republicans to bar Senator Theodore G. Bilbo at the door of the Senate, leaving final decision on his permanent ouster to the consideration of the full Senate at a later date, is this:

1. When Bilbo appears to take his oath of office he will be asked to step aside until the Senate can consider his fitness to serve.

2. If Bilbo refuses to step aside, as he has indicated he will, Sentae Majority Leader William White, (R., Me.) will introduce a resolution directing that he be barred from the Senate until full consideration is given his case.

Majority Needed

The resolution is subject to a majority vote. Although the Senate at the time Bilbo appears may have a slight Democratic majority, both Republicans and Democrats are sure that enough Democrats will join the Republicans so that a majority will be secured.

The resolution is subject to unlimited debate. A few Southern Democrats have hinted that they will participate in "an extended discussion" but most Democrats, including leaders from Southern States, discount the idea of a real filibuster.

If stopped at the door, Bilbo himself will not be able to speak on the resolution, except with unanimous consent which he probably cannot receive.

The wording of the resolution to bar Bilbo from taking his oath of office has been left up to the Senate Republican Steering Committee. Thy can draw for ammunition upon a blistering report by the Senate War Investigating committee, charging that Bilbo "improperly used his high office as United States Senator" or they can take as grounds the equally grave charges set forth in the minority views of the Senate Campaign Expenditures committee. Republican members of this group charged Bilbo with violating the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments of the constitution and at least three Federal statutes. They can combine the two charges.

Senator Eugene D. Milliken (R., Col.) chairman of the Republican conference, said that once the temporary issue of barring Bilbo at the door is out of the way, the full Senate will hear the charges brought in by the two groups. He said that the matter would not be referred to the Senate Rules Committee for further hearings.

When the Senate first meets, until the new Republicans are sworn in, it will be under Democratic control with only hold-over Senators eligible to vote. Leslie Biffle secretary of the Seventy-ninth Senate, will preside. There will be 31 Democrats and 28 Republicans among the hold-overs.

Filibuster Threatened By Southern Democrats

GOP Determined To Challenge Mississippian At Chamber Door

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Senate Republicans unanimously agreed last night to try to stop Senator Theodore G. Bilbo at the door of the Senate today when Congress convenes at noon.

Democratic leaders privately agreed that the Republicans, joined by a number of Democrats, will have the votes to bar the Mississippi white supremacy advocate from taking his seat.

Irate Southern Democrats, led by Senator Allen Ellender (D., La.) are meeting this morning to devise strategy, possibly even a filibuster, to block the GOP move.

The Southern group wants Bilbo to be permitted to take his seat so that he may answer in person the charges that have been brought against him by the Senate War Investigating Committee, and by the minority members of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee. There are a number of Southern Senators who predict that there will be no filibuster even if Bilbo is refused his seat.

Senator Burnett Maybaud (D., S. C.), however, told reporters that he and other Southern Democrats are prepared to debate "a week or longer."

If this procedure is followed it will probably mean that the Republican organization of the Senate will be delayed by the week's filibuster. Seventeen new Republican Senators will be cooling their heels on the sidelines without being sworn in until the Bilbo question is settled.

31 Democrat Holdovers

When the Senate meets today there will be 59 holdover Senators, of whom 31 will be Democrats. Bilbo has the advantage of coming first in the alphabetical group, and when the resolution to bar him is offered that will be the first order of business and nothing can be done until it comes to a vote.

The two Republican members of the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee, which held hearings at Jackson, Miss., into charges that Bilbo intimidated and coerced Negroes to prevent their voting in his primary campaign, yesterday filed a blistering report.

Bilbo's action to prevent participation by Negroes in the primary "unavoidably taints with deliberate and calculated fraud the election as a result of which Senator Bilbo became the party nominee," the GOP members said. They are Senators Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) and Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa).

Violations Charged

They charged that in his Mississippi primary campaign Bilbo violated the Federal Constitution, the Federal Criminal Code, and the Hatch Act," and has aided, abetted and urged the violation of these laws by officials of his own party in that State."

In conclusion the minority said:

"We are also of the opinion, based upon the inescapable conclusion that must be drawn from the entire record, that Senator Theodore G. Bilbo by his own deliberate acts and upon his individual responsibility is guilty of such acts and conduct in connection with the 1946 primaries and election in the State of Mississippi as are contrary to sound public policy, harmful to the dignity and honor of the Senate, dangerous to the perpetuity of free government, and taint with fraud and corruption the credentials for a seat in the Senate presented by the said Theodore G. Bilbo."

The minority charged that in flagrant violation of the law, Bilbo used his high office to give weight to campaign speeches urging white people in Mississippi, to keep the Negroes from the polls by any means.

"This typeof campaign oratory, openly advocating the suppression of Constitutional rights for reason of white supremacy, tradition or otherwise, in the face of express Constitutional and statutory prohibition is condemned as immoral, inflammatory, dangerous to the principles upon which our Government is established and unavoidably tainted with fraud and corruption a nomination secured by such means."

'69 Apparent Violations'

Campaign Fund Data Given By House to Justice Dept.

By the Associated Press

The House committee which investigated the November elections handed over to the Justice Department yesterday a list of 58 contributions by Labor unions and 11 by corporations which it said "appear to be in violation of . . . the Federal Corrupt Practices Act."

Chairman Priest (D., Tenn.) told a reporter the committee wants the Justice Department to take any action it believes necessary. Most of the instances cited were in New York.

The Corrupt Practices Act forbids unions or corporations to give financial help to candidates in general elections. The committee recommended amending it to further forbid them from purchasing radio time, among other things, in connection with general elections.

The committee, whose formal name is the House Campaign Investigating Committee, also recommended that the Justice Department look int othe failure of the Communist Party to file a report under the law.

Most of the unions mentioned were New York affiliates of large CIO unions. They were listed as contributing varying amounts to the greater New York Political Action Coordinating Committee or the New York County American Labor Party campaign committee.

The corporations, also largely in New York, were listed as having contributed to the "Americans United for World Government."

The committee said the contributions ranged from $2.50 to $5000.

Total expenditures of all candidates for the House, the committee said, amounted to $1,512,772 exclusive of what was spent in their behalf by others. Individuals, committees, partnerships, corporations and labor unions, including their political affiliates, spent another $11,254,039, it added.

Unless the Corrupt Practices Act

See CAMPAIGN, Page 6, Col. 5.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop	9	Haworth, Mary	12
Bell, Nelson B.	12	Lindley, Ernest	9
Childs, Marquis	8	Lyons, Leonard	12
Columnists	8, 9	Pearson, Drew	12
Crossword Puzzle	12	Povich, Shirley	10
Death Notices	14	Radio	13
Editorials, Carfoon	8	Sports	10, 11
Financial	14	Sullivan, Mark	9
Food News	12	Women	12
Gallup Poll	9		

This Is News—They're Democrats!

NEW SENATORS MEET AT CAUCUS—Victors in last November's elections, these new Democratic Senators will be sworn-in when the Eightieth Congress convenes today. They are (from left) Spessard L. Holland of Florida; A. Willis Robertson of Virginia; John J. Sparkman of Alabama; William B. Umstead of North Carolina; J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island; Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland

Associated Press Photo

Col. Johnson To Aid SCC Loan Survey

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Commissioner L. McCarthy Downs, of the State Corporation Commission, announced today that the SCC will make a survey of small loan businesses and that Col. Albert W. Johnson, recently retired from the judge advocate general's department, chief, military justice group of the War Department, will have charge of the work.

The corporation commission action is in accordance with an act passed by the 1946 General Assembly amending the Code of Virginia to provide for the SCC "to investigate from time to time the economic conditions and other factors relating to and affecting the business of making loans" under Chapter 166 of the Code entitled "The Virginia Small Loan Law."

It was further provided by the act that the SCC "ascertain all pertinent facts necessary to determine what maximum rate of charge should be permitted" and "upon the basis of such ascertained facts . . . fix by regulation or order a minimum rate of charge in connection with such loans which will induce efficiently managed commercial capital to be invested" to make available adequate credit facilities to individuals and at the same time provide for reasonable return upon the assets.

Commissioner Downs said the SCC had been looking for some time for a person to take over the duties involved in the investigation. He said that the commission plans to hold a public hearing around the first of September as the adequacy of small loan rates and other matters pertaining to such businesses which come under the jurisdiction of the corporation commission.

$510,994 Budget Is Approved for Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 2 (Spl.).—A 1947 budget anticipating revenue of $512,415 and providing for appropriations of $510,994 was adopted by the city council. It marks the first time the municipal budget estimated income at more than $500,000.

The real estate tax rate of $1.50 will yield $201,000 and license taxes are expected to bring in $85,000. Virtually all categories of license taxes were increased sharply. An extension of 30 days, until March 1, was granted for payment of the license levies.

The council voted a blanket increase of $15 a month for all unelected municipal employes now earning less than $3000 yearly.

The school budget is $15,000 higher than last year, the bulk of the increase going to teachers' salaries.

On the motion of Councilman C. M. Cowan the council voted to request Circuit Judge Leon M. Bazile to appoint a board of equalization to correct what Cowan termed "flagrant inequities" in the recently-completed real estate reassessments, the first made here since 1938.

New Warrenton Postmaster Named

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Thomas E. Frank, postmaster here for 13 years, has retired, and Daniel-William Moffett, assistant postmaster for 21 years, is acting postmaster pending a competitive examination for the post, it was learned today.

Frank, whose retirement became effective December 31, took office January 1, 1934, and during his tenure raised the office from second to first class. Moffett, who has been employed in the local postoffice for 20 years, has been recommended by the Fauquier County Democratic Committee, Representative Howard W. Smith and Frank for appointment as postmaster.

Private Rites Held For Dr. Rodman

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Private burial rites for Dr. Walter Sheldon Rodman, 63, dean of the University of Virginia's engineering school, were held at the University Cemetery today with the Rev. John H. Fischbach, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church here, officiating.

Dr. Rodman, a member of the university faculty for 36 years, died Tuesday night at University Hospital after an illness of four days. He was a native of Wakefield, R. I.

Girl Fatally Burned, Brother Hurt in Fire

Frederick, Md., Jan. 2 (AP).—Two-year-old Shirley Ann Hawes, was fatally burned and her younger brother, Richard Lee, was seriously injured in a blaze apparently started when the pair pulled an oil lamp off the table in their Knoxville home, police reported.

Mrs. Charles Hawes, mother of the children, told police she was in the barn when the house started burning. She extinguished the blazing clothes of the children and then beat out the fire, which had started spreading through the room. Shirley died yesterday in Frederick City Hospital.

Parking Meter Receipts Set Frederick Record

Frederick, Md., Jan. 2 (Spl.).—Parking meter collections for the last year totaled $28,010.58, largest in the history of the meters, reports of Collector Elgin Hemp revealed today. Receipts exceeded the 1945 total by more than $6000. The city now has 306 1-hour meters and 39 2-hour meters in service, with more to be installed early this year.

Infant Death Rate at Record Low in State

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—The State Health Department reported today that in the first 11 months of 1946 the infant mortality rate in Virginia was 40.8 and that unless the rate for December should be considerably higher would result in a record low for the year.

As recently as 1913, 103 children of every 1000 live births died under the age of 1 year.

During the first 11 months of 1946 there were 61,868 live births recorded, nearly 10 per cent above the same period of 1945. In the 11-month period, only 1526 infant deaths were reported, a decrease of 10 per cent from the comparable 1945 period.

Health department officials attributed the improved safety picture for prospective mothers to more widespread hospitalization of maternity cases.

Bureau of Vital Statistics records also showed a reduction by a half of the number of diarrhea deaths, while deaths from measles rose from three in the January-November period in 1945 to 39 in the same period of 1946. Heart disease continued as the most frequent cause of death.

Time Magazine Designates Byrnes 'Man of Year'

New York, Jan. 1 (INS).—Secretary of States James F. Byrnes today won Time magazine's accolade as "Man of the Year" in 1946.

Byrnes won the honor, Time stated, as "chief builder" of the dam that stemmed "the postwar Russian flood" of power politics.

In 1946, said Time, the 67-year-old American Secretary "became the firm and patient voice of the United States in the councils of the world," and his successful dealing with the Soviets was "the big job of 1946."

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, said Time, "would have been the year's man" if "1946 ended as it began." Of Molotov, the magazine said:

"He rode the postwar Russian flood, whipping it with a hard wind of propaganda."

Randolph Quits Legislative Race

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Allen K. Randolph of Keene, Albemarle County, member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Charlottesville, Albemarle, and Greene Counties for the past two sessions, today announced he would not seek reelection to the Legislature in the August primary.

Randolph, who operates an Aberdeen Angus cattle farm, cited the pressure of his duties in connection with his farm as the principal reason for not running again.

E. O. McCue, jr., of Charlottesville, is the other representative from this district in the House of Delegates.

Sullivan Ordered Held For Grand Jury Action

Indian Head, Md., Jan. 2 (Spl.).—Trial Magistrate Richard H. Stubbs at a preliminary hearing today in La Plata ordered Paul P. Sullivan, 20, held for grand jury aetion in the fatal shooting of Warren Hoffman, 23, on December 18. Next regular session of the grand jury is in May.

Sullivan was released under $1500 bond. Shortly after his arrest, Sullivan claimed the shooting was accidental and occurred while the two former Navy veterans were examining a gun in a restaurant.

Fruit Growers Parley Delayed by Weather

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 2 (AP).—The forty-ninth annual meeting of the Maryland Horticultural Society got off to a belated start today, with members and speakers both delayed by weather and highway conditions.

H. L. Stiers, head of the department of markets at the University of Maryland, discussed a marketing program for the Maryland fruit industry. Lloyd Balderston, president of the society, blamed the weather for a small registration.

Aircraft Plant Lays Off 1000 In Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 2 (AP).—General Manager R. S. Boutelle announced the layoff of approximately 1000 production workers at the Fairchild Aircraft Division plant here today

He attributed the curtailment to a reduction in the monthly schedule of deliveries of the C-82 Packet transport to the Army.

Boutelle said employment had remained high in 1946 because of the many modifications involved in the development and production of the new plane.

D. Paul Schilling, manager of the Maryland State Employment Service in Hagerstown, said at the same time he expected employment to continue at a high level in the area in 1947—"provided there are no labor or material tieups of consequence."

Schilling reported his agency now has only 200 job listings, the fewest on record since 1942; but he said a number of industrial expansion projects are in prospect and an increase in employment is anticipated.

Staunton Plans $998,000 Dam On North River

Staunton, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—The City of Staunton plans the construction of an impounding dam on North River, about 3000 feet from the present dam, at a total cost of $998,000, City Manager W. Guy Ancell has announced.

The proposed project has been implemented, Ancell said yesterday, with the allocation by the Federal Works Agency of $31,800 to be used in the preparation of plans and specifications. The FWA allocation was announced Tuesday from Washington.

Application for the project has been authorized by the Staunton city council and some preliminary work already has been started. The city manager said that the grant was made in accordance with FWA specifications and that if work is not continued after the plans have been received no repayment to the Government is required. However, should the city proceed with completion of the dam, repayment will have to be made.

Former Slave, 97, Dies

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 2 (Spl.).—Bettie Sellers, 97, one of the community's oldest residents and one of a half-dozen surviving former slaves in the area, died at her residence on Route 2 yesterday.

Probe Ordered In Prison Fire Fatal to Two

Towson, Md., Jan. 2 (AP).—An investigation into yesterday's fire at the Baltimore County Jail, which claimed two prisoners' lives, was ordered today by Christian Kahl, president of the County Board of Commissioners.

The fire flashed up from the basement of the building, suffocating the two occupants of the cell block before aid could reach them. They had been arrested on minor charges only a few hours before the blaze.

Kahl said "the tragedy of two men dying under such circumstances demands that an investigation be made."

Those who died were Harry Flowers, 68, of Lutherville, and John Robert Morris of Towson, a 19-year-old Army veteran, who was booked on a charge of misrepresenting his age to obtain alcoholic drink. Flowers was accused of drunkenness.

Kahl said he planned to ask the fire underwriters and the State fire marshal to make the investigation, "especially to learn where there was anything in the cellar which could make the fire spread so fast."

Court Clerk Resigns After Auditor's Report

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 2 (Spl.).—The city council has accepted the resignation of Civil and Police Court Clerk Leroy J. Freeman after hearing an auditor's report describing an alleged deficiency of $2,633 in the funds of his office.

A letter to City Manager L. J. Houston, jr., signed by Freeman, gave assurance that the amount would be deposited in the National Bank.

Freeman, a retired Navy veteran of long service, was appointed court clerk in December, 1945. He was commended by Police Justice A. W. Embrey, jr., early in 1946 for the excellence of his work.

Staunton Man's Death Is Declared Suicide

Staunton, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Eugene H. Holsinger, 48, owner of the Holsinger Lumber Co., here, was found shot through the head at his home today.

Dr. S. H. Garst, acting city coroner, said death resulted from a self-inflicted wound and expressed the view Holsinger had been dead about 12 hours.

Holsinger is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Holsinger, one brother and his wife. His father was formerly the commissioner of revenue here.

Mayor Denies 'Intimidation' Of Virginia CIO Organizer

South Boston, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Reported intimidation of a CIO organizer by a citizens' committee of South Boston has been officially denied by Mayor B. O. Harrell, who disavowed also the existence of any such committee.

Mayor Harrel said that Cree Radcliff, Textile Workers Union of America organizer, who it was charged by Boyd Peyton, TWUA director for the upper South, had been threatened with being "run out of town" on December 18, had checked out of his hotel here two days before the alleged incident occurred.

Payton had declared that Radcliff, in South Boston to organize the Carter Fabric Corp., had reported to him that he had been refused service in the white restaurants of the town; had been ordered to vacate his room at the hotel and, disregarding the order, had been waited upon by a group of men terming themselves a "citizens' committee." This group, Payton reported Radcliff as informing him, had told the CIO organizer that the CIO was not wanted in South Boston and that he, Radcliff, had better "leave town before dark" if he valued his personal safety.

At Lynchburg last night, Payton announced he had sent a letter to Governor Tuck protesting the alleged South Boston action.

"You will remember my seeking your assistance in 1944 in stopping the interference, intimidation and coercion on the part of the so-called "South Boston citizens' committee" headed by Mayor Harrell when we were assisting employes of the Carter Fabric Corp. in forming a local of the CIO-TWUA," Payton wrote Governor Tuck.

"At that time we were informed that a word from you would put an end to the un-American, anti-Democratic activities of the 'committee,' but you informed us you could not interfere because the Carter Fabric Corp. was paying you a retainer fee of $1000 per year. (Tuck was lieutenant governor at the time.)

Payton wrote further that the CIO-TWUA planned to send another organizer into the territory in the near future.

Md. Legislative 'Fan' Found Dead In Lobby Chair

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 2 (AP).—Edward Jones, 78, a familiar figure for years at sessions of the Maryland General Assembly, was found dead in a chair in the State House lobby this morning. He lived in Annapolis.

Jones apparently was in good health when he appeared to witness the opening of the 1947 legislative session last night and again this morning as he circulated in the corridors prior to the second day's session at 1 p. m.

Jones was an habitual spectator at the legislature. He told friends yesterday he had hoped to get on the legislative payroll. Dr. John M. Claffy, Anne Arundel County medical examiner, said death was due to natural causes.

New Year's Eve Violent Deaths Reach Total of 79

By the Associated Press

The new year opened with a relatively small cost in human lives with 79 persons meeting violent death, 58 in highway accidents, in the period that began at 6 p. m. local time New Year's Eve.

California, which topped the Nation during the Christmas holidays, again led the list with 14 deaths, 12 on the highways.

Five persons perished in the crash of an air freighter near Charleston, S. C.

Deaths by States, listing traffic deaths first and miscellaneous separately, follow:

Arizona 1, 0; Arkansas 2, 0; California 12, 2; Connecticut 1, 1; Florida 1, 0; Illinois 3, 4; Indiana 3, 0; Massachusetts 1, 0; Michigan 5, 2; Minnesota 2, 0; New Jersey 2, 0; New York 0, 4; Ohio 11, 1; Oregon 1, 0; Pennsylvania 2, 1; South Carolina 0, 5; South Dakota 4, 0; Utah 1, 0; Vermont 1, 0; Virginia 1, 0; West Virginia 2, 1; Wyoming 1, 0; District of Columbia 1, 0.

Va. Traffic Toll Up 22% in Year

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Virginia highway traffic deaths totalled 790 in 1946, an increase of 22.4 per cent over 1945, but a 40.5 per cent decline from the 1941 peak year, Capt. W. L. Groth, safety engineer, Virginia State police, reported today.

Of the 790 traffic victims last year, 243 were pedestrians. In 1945, when 645 total deaths were reported, 215 were pedestrians, with the increase in pedestrian deaths last year amounting to 13 per cent, Captain Groth said.

The first fatality of 1947 occurred at 12:10 a. m. yesterday, when Jake Branson Coverstone, 65, of Nokesville, Prince William County, was killed instantly in a train-car collision at a railroad crossing on Route 645 near Nokesville.

College Receives 16-Unit Dormitory

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Title to a 16-unit dormitory for single students has been transferred to Shepherd College here by the Federal Public Housing Authority, college president W. H. S. White said today.

The building, an Army barracks type structure of temporary design, will be ready for occupancy when classes reopen Monday following the Christmas holidays. It was brought here from Mississippi and set up by the FPHA at no cost to the college.

Best County Cow Named

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 2 (Spl.).—Producing 10,947 pounds of milk and 523.7 pounds of butterfat, Posie, a registered Guernsey cow owned by J. N. Jackson of Staunton, is the top producer for the Augusta County Dairy Herd Improvement Association for 1946.

Dr. Preston Rites Held In Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Dr. John William Preston, secretary-treasurer of the board of medical examiners and practicing physician here since 1909, who died unexpectedly at his home here yesterday. He was 79.

Dr. Preston, a member of the board of medical examiners since 1913 and secretary-treasurer since 1917, was a native of Franklin County. He was educated at Milligan College, Tenn., and at the University of Maryland College of physicians and surgeons, Baltimore, where he graduated in 1893. He studied further at the University of Pennsylvania, at the University of London and in Germany.

Dr. Preston was a member of the board of directors of Roanoke Hospital and served as chief of staff of the hospital in 1925. In 1928 he was elected president of the Medical Society of Virginia.

Allan S. Perry

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Allan S. Perry, 48, chief chemist and supervisor of laboratories for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway died here yesterday following a heart attack. Perry is survived by his widow, two sons, Robert L. and Allan S. Perry, jr., both of Huntington; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Perry of Waterbury, Vt.; and a brother, Bartel T. Perry of Franklin, Pa.

Eugene Johnson

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 2.—Eugene Johnson, 74, for more than 22 years an employe in the Public Works Department of the Town of Waynesboro, died Tuesday at his home. Funeral service will be held Friday at 2 p. m. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fannie Johnson; two daughters, two sons, two stepchildren, four sisters and two brothers.

Ernest Aleshire

Luray, Va., Jan. 2.—Funeral services for Ernest Aleshire, 67, retired railroad employe, were held from his home this afternoon. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Daisy Purdham, and four children, Lester Aleshire, Washington; Melvin Aleshire, of Washington and Woodstock; Mrs. Julian Yates and Harry Aleshire, Luray.

Two Va. Fugitives Caught in W. Va.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—G. P. Bowman, superintendent of the State lime grinding plant here, said today he had been informed that two convicts who escaped from the plant Monday had been captured in Elkins, W. Va.

Bowman said he had no details of the capture but that the two would be brought back to the lime plant as soon as the roads are in better condition for travel.

The two men who escaped from the plant in a truck were Owen Saunders, 25, sent up from Richmond, and Dewey Dudley, 23, Negro, convicted in Norfolk. Both had escaped a number of times before.

Saunders was serving 10 years on a conviction for house breaking and for his previous escapes, the State penitentiary said, and Dudley 26 years, which included 18 on a murder charge.

Born Dec. 22

Mother Gets First Look At Quads

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP).—Mrs. Dorothy Geast Henn was up and about again today and for the first time got a glimpse of her new quadruplets, born December 22.

From her second floor room at St. Agnes Hospital, the British war bride went to the premature nursery on the floor above and stood outside the glass enclosure as nurses gave the babies milk formula bottles in their individual incubators.

Charles Henn, jr., the father, faced the New Year in a pleasant state of indecision brought on by a developing contest to keep the quads in the city of their birth.

The 28-year-old veteran said he had about made up his mind to reject building contractor C. W. Matthew's offer of a rent-free house and a $4000-a-year job in Newark, Ohio. But still before him was a choice between several housing offers in Baltimore.

The latest of these, rent-free occupancy of "a new $10,000 house," had the war-disabled bookbinder "overwhelmed." The offer was made yesterday by the building firm of Edward Meyerberg and his three brothers, who told Henn he could have the first seven-room brick cottage to be completed in their new housing development.

Other Baltimore offers include a trade Cod cottage at cost price and a colonial cottage, rent-free for a year. All the local propositions followed a storm of letters to a local newspaper complaining of the city's short-sightedness in allowing its most famous family to be lured to Ohio.

Henn said he didn't wish to appear to be playing the various bidders for his family's tenancy against each other, but that he had to be sure of his decision for the babies' sake.

Toy Balloon Blast Blows Out Glass In W. Va. Home

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—It was only a toy red balloon, but when it burst yesterday at the home of Mrs. Violet Milam it blew out the living room windows, set fire to some clothing and caused superficial burns to 6-year-old Patsy Milam.

Police Chief Harold B. Cornell directed that remnants of the balloon be sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation Laboratory in Washington in an effort to determine what type of gas had been used to inflate it.

"The explosion appears to have been far too violent to have been caused by an ordinary gas," said Chief Cornell.

Police said Patsy saw the balloon drift into bushes in an alley at the rear of the Milam home.

It was fouled by a line attached to it, and Patsy insisted that her brother get it for her.

The explosion resulted soon after the balloon was brought into the warm living room where there was an open fire.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; 300 holdovers not included, total salable 800; most holiday receipts light dus chiefly to icy road condition; general market slow; all slaughter classes steady with earlier this week; two choice fed steers around 1130 lbs. 26.00 early top; truck lot top good and choice, 25.00; average good short feds, 22.50@23.50; medium and low good, 18.00@22.00; few medium and low good heifers, 16.00@20.00; top medium and good young heifer-type beef cows, 16.00@16.75; common and medium largely 11.00@14.00; high-yielding individuals to 15.50; canners and cutters, 8.00@11.00; good beef bulls, 16.50@18.00; odd head, 18.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weight, 11.50@14.50; no early action on mesger supply stockers and feeders.

CALVES—Receipts, 275; vealers scarce, active, fully steady with earlier this week; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers, 24.00@27.00; strictly choice to 28.00; common and medium, 17.00@22.00; culls down to 13.00; underweights down to 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; fairly active, but 1.25 lower than Tuesday on all barrows, gilts and sows; practical top, 21.50; good and choice 120-140 lbs., 20.25; 140-155 lbs., 20.75; 155-260 lbs., 21.50; 260-300 lbs., 21.00; 300-350 lbs., 20.50; 350 lbs. up, 19.25; good and choice sows, 17.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 80-110 lb. wooled lambs quotable 23.50@25.50; common and medium, 15.50@19.50; down to 12.50; good and choice slaughter ewes, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market weaker chickens, barely steady fowl; receipts rather light; demand light, few sales; fryers, broilers and springers, 33@35, few 36; roasters, supplies insufficient to establish market; fowl, colored, 38@40, few higher; turkeys and ducks, too few sales to establish market.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 2 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 16,000; total 26,500; market opened slow, few early sales 1.00 to 1.25 lower, but later trade active with bulk of day's sales weights 230 pounds and down 75 cents to 1.00 lower than Tuesday's market; weights 250 pounds and over only around 25 cents lower; bulk good and choice 180 to 240 pounds, 20.75@21.00; top 21.00 paid freely; bulk good and choice 250 to 300 pounds, 20.50@20.85; few 250 to 260 pounds up to 21.00 late; sows 50 to 75 cents lower; most good and choice 17.25@17.75; few choice under 500 pounds, 18.00; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; total 12,000; salable calves, 1000; total 1000 few steers and yearlings fairly active, steady; medium and good grades of steers and heifers predominated; trade activated by heavy snowstorm threatening normal receipts remainder of week; other killing classes mostly steady although beef cows 25 cents or more lower; top steers 32.00; long yearlings 31.00; scattered loads 26.00@30.50, but bulk steers and yearlings 19.00@25.00; best heifers 23.00; most beef cows 12.50@15.00; canners and cutters 10.00@12.00; sausage bulls 17.00 and choice vealers at 26.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total 5500; not fully established; few early bids around 25 cents lower on good and choice wooled lambs; asking high at 24.00, and better for the rest; double good and choice 112-lb. clipped lambs with fall-shorn pelts around steady to 23.00; no action on other classes.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal; market steady; U. S. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.50@3.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts light; market firm; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.75@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies liberal; market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. 1, 2½ inches and larger, Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.75@4.25; Stayman, 2.75@3.50; Winesaps, 3.50@3.75; Yorks, 2.75@3.00.

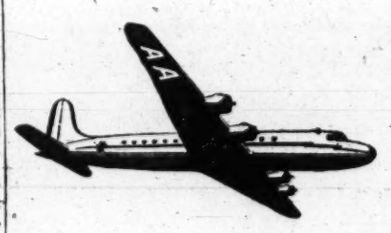
TOMATOES—Receipts fairly liberal; market about steady; Florida, lugs, 3.50@5.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate, market weak. Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 45@48; U. S. grade A, medium, 40; U. S. grade B, large, 38; U. S. grade C, 33@36. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 52 pounds and up, 38@40; pullets, 36@31.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market slow, about steady. Broilers and fryers, colored, mostly 30; fowl, colored, mostly 30; leghorns, 18; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market 2.00 lower than Tuesday on all weights. Top 20.00 for good and choice 160-240 pound barrows and gilts; 100-120 pounds, 17.00; 120-140 pounds, 18.00; 140-160 pounds, 18.50; 240-300 pounds, 19.50; 300 pounds and over, 19.00; good sows, all weights, 16.50; good stags, 15.00.

CATTLE—Market quiet early on very light run of slaughter classes. Vealers firm, with top grades scarce. Good beef-type cows quotable 12.00@15.00; bulk medium dairy-type 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters largely 7.00@10.00; few heavy sausage bulls around 12.00@13.00; good beef bulls 14.00@15.00; vealers mostly 23.00 down, according to quality.



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BARNABY
To proceed with my investigation of radioactive elements, m'boy, I shall have to locate an atom. Somewhere . . . Somehow. Ah, this might come in very handy . . .
That's Pop's magnifying glass, Mr. O'Malley—
Hmm.
Let's face it. It's one thing to cast about for an atom— Even a teeny one. It's another to recognize one when it turns up. Editors, it would seem, have had some difficulty describing it . . .
Due to the fact that it's invisible to the naked eye . . . If you want to fall back on THAT for an excuse.

Viet Namese Offer Rebuffed by Paris

Blow at U. S. Foes

House Group Asks Public To Aid Purges

By the Associated Press

The House Committee on un-American Activities urged last night that patriotic Americans everywhere "purge" un-American agents from organizations and activities with which they are in contact.

For its part, the committee recommended 11 legislative steps to combat subversive elements, including a requirement that only American citizens be allowed to hold office "in any labor unions subject to Federal laws." Federal employment also should be limited to citizens, the committee said.

It filed the legislative proposals with the House as part of a final report on its work during the past year. Representative Wood (D., Ga.), retiring chairman, saoid he felt that "we have done great work for the American people."

Must Have Public Aid

But the report said neither the committee nor the FBI by themselves can prevent growth of un-Americanism in this country. It said active cooperation of the people is necessary and urged that:

"Throughout America there . . . be an active and accelerated attempt by patriotic Americans everywhere to purge the ranks of organizations and activities with which they are in contact from the presence and influence of un-American agents of every type and description."

Th report toned down greatly a preliminary draft written by Ernie Adamson who is bowing out as chief counsel. Adamson's draft had placed communist or subversive brands on various unions, Government agencies, individuals and organizations.

Omitted, too, was a statement in Adamson's version that Communists hope to achieve control of the United States by means of a general strike through Communist-controlled unions which would 'ultimately result in a revolution."

The committee-approved report, signed by all members, did not fail to take a few swings at communism on its own.

Would Stay as We Are

"We have no desire to change the system of government now operating in Soviet Russia nor to impose our American freedoms and our free enterprise system upon any other country.

"However, we are equally firm in our determination to resist the attempts of those who would impose upon us a philosophy of government and economics as grossly foreign to our concepts of constitutional liberties as those advocated by Communists."

It said the "most effective" method of curtailing communism in this country is for all organizations, activities and groups to purge from their ranks the "Communist, Fascist hate-mongers and other subversive elements."

The members recommended legislation to:

Deny second class mailing privileges to all foreign language newspapers and periodicals which do not carry in adjoining columns a full English translation.

Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.), slated to succeed Wood as chairman, refused to go along on this one grounds that it would encroach on freedom of the press.)

Prohibit membership by persons using an alias or assumed name in any organization using the United States mails or subject to Federal laws.

Hits at Propaganda

Deny second class mailing rights to anyone publishing, distributing or promoting subversive or un-American propaganda.

Create an independent commission to investigate and order the discharge of any Government employe or official whose loyalty to the United States is "in doubt."

Require the Justice and State Departments to name and identify every six months all agents of foreign governments in this country.

Establish in the Justice Department a special division to prosecute subversive elements.

Order deportation of all "alien Communists and other subversive aliens" and a strict "screening" of aliens entering the country.

Take away tax exemption privileges from "Communist fronts" posing as educational, charitable, and relief organizations.

'Cannot Negotiate While Being Fired Upon,' Say French

Paris, Jan. 2 (AP).—French government spokesman rebuffed overtures from Ho Chi Minh today, declaring negotiations were impossible under "existing conditions" and questioning the authority of his northern Indo-China regime even as Colonial Minister Marius Moutet was reported en route to meet the Viet Nam chieftain.

The spokesman said, "We cannot negotiate when Viet Nam snipers are firing at French officials," implying that a mutual ceasefire order and restoration of calm was the first prerequisite to any French Viet Nam parley.

A second condition to any negotiations, the official continued, was that France must verify the powers of persons with whom she would be negotiating.

While a day-old Association Press dispatch from Hanoi, former Viet Nam capital, reporter continued shelling of the city by Viet Nam artillery and mortars and repeated attacks by the Viet Namese, the spokesman asserted that no one knew where the Ho Chi Minh government was hiding or who still was with ti.

He said a group of "dissident" Viet Nam officials had established what apparently is a rival regime across the border in China under a former foreign affairs minister. Still another Viet Nam official, Nguyen Manh-Ha, a leading Catholic and minister of national economy, was said to have refused to fight the French and is now in Hanoi under the protection of French troops.

A French Press Agency dispatch from Saigon said Moutet left Saigon by plane, despite dangers from the weather and Viet Nam anti-aircraft fire, intending to go to Hanoi and hinted that he might meet Ho.

His departure came after Ho was quoted by his clandestine radio as saying he hoped to meet Moutet in Hanoi.

Dutch Guns Shell Medan

Batavia, Java, Jan. 1 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Dutch forces brought heavy artillery into action against Indonesian Nationalists at Medan, northeastern Sumatra, today as a bitter battle for the city raged into its third day.

A Dutch spokesman said a gun battle broke out Monday night after the Indonesians canceled a December 27 agreement regarding the demarcation line of the Medan area.

Indonesian artillery was silenced after a three and one-half hour barrage Tuesday, but opened up again this morning, the Dutch spokesman said.

Indonesian circles here had no reports up to tonight. They announced yesterday they had cancelled the Dutch-Indonesian agreement regarding Medap because the Batavia joint defense committee refused to permit Indonesians to set up defenses around Medan.

Navy Charged With Abuses In Retirements

Charges that the Navy Department was guilty of "abuses" in granting disability retirements of officers were made yesterday by the House Naval Affairs Committee.

In a formal report to the House, the group declared that an investigation carried out by its staff revealed:

1. "Discrimination" against reserve officers disabled during the war, by applying two standards for retirement—one for regulars and one for reserves.

Retirement Pay Tax Free

(2) An "overly liberal and generous" attitude toward disability retirement of regulars particularly in the case of high ranking officers and those "plucked out" as the least efficient. It was pointed out that disability retired pay is tax-free and the rate is higher in many cases than the pension for length of service.

(3) A "large proportion" of officers who served as members of retiring boards themselves later gained the benefits of disability as against length of service retirement.

(4) A similar high ratio of physical retirements among senior medical officers was found and declared to be "hard to explain."

Remedial Steps Taken

The committee said that when their findings were called to the attention of Secretary of the Navy Forrestal he "took appropriate steps" to correct the situation.

Disabled reserve officers now receive the same treatmnt as Regulars, it was said, and a review of past cases is now underway. The committee said that it also had been given "assurances" that the "loose practices" listed would be "tightened up."

"However," the group added, "it would appear desirable for Congress to maintain a close check on retirements.

"It is recommended that Congress require the Navy to submit a report periodically to Congress on all disability retirements, with a statement of the cause in each such retirement granted."

President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday had the following callers:

12—Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger, chief of National Guard Bureau.

12:15 p. m.—Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator Office of Temporary Control.

12:30—Secretary of State Byrnes.

1—Lunch.

Netherlands Flag To Rise in Flowers At West Point

West Point, N. Y. (U.P.).—One thousand hyacinth bulbs will bloom at the Nation's military academy in the red, white and blue colors and in the shape of the Netherland's flag.

The bulbs were given to the United States Government by 57 Dutch women to be planted in the shape of their flag as an expression of gratitude and a reminder of friendship between the two countries. The War Department chose West Point for the site.

The women, who were detained by the Germans at Wolfratshausen near the Dachau concentration camp, were liberated May 1, 1945, by Gen. Alexander Patch's United States Seventh Army.

Traffic on Crutches

Chicago (AP).—James Geib, who broke his left leg in a motorcycle accident, is making sure he won't be cut down in traffic again. He has attached red warning lights, powered by flashlight batteries, to each of his crutches.

Buzzard 'Grounded'

Post Staff Photo—Gunnell

ONE-POINT LANDING—Air Marshal Robert Willock, Civil Air Attache of the British Embassy, walking on Massachusetts ave. nw. early yesterday, stops to examine a one-legged buzzard. Incapacitated by the loss of its right leg and the low temperature, the bird could do nothing but maintain a wobbly stand in the snow. Willock notified police of the Seventh Precinct who took the buzzard to the Animal Rescue League, where it was put out of its misery peacefully. Some unknown person had wrapped the bird's stump with a piece of surgical gauze

District Acts To Guard GI Homeseekers

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The District took the offensive on three fronts yesterday in a move to prevent "housing scandals" and protect veterans seeking homes.

The action:

1. The Corporation Counsel was asked to undertake prosecution of Stanley P. Hough, builder, for allegedly operating here as a real estate broker without a license.
2. The D. C. Real Estate Commission and the Washington Real Estate Board jointly drew up a seven-point program to tighten the local licensing law.
3. The Veterans Service Center announced plans to organize a special advisory group to assure adequate portection for former GIs purchasing homes.

Evidence Claimed

Edward A. Dent, chairman of the Real Estate Commission, disclosed yesterday that a board investigator had probed into the activities here of Hough, who heads the Virginia Construction Co., and had found "sufficient evidence to prove" that Hough had been operating in the District as a broker without a license.

The commission voted yesterday to submit its findings to Assistant Corporation Counsel Clark King for prosecution of Hough. The sentence for the violation Hough is accused of runs up to $500 fine, six months in jail, or both.

Hough has collected an estimated $38,000 from 28 veterans as deposits on lots and homes he was to have built at Hough Park, Oxon Hill, in Prince Georges County, Md. Three of the veterans had him arrested on the charge that he had taken their deposits under false pretenses.

Police Officer In Dual Slaying Called Paranoic

Little Rock, Jan. 2 (AP).—Detective Chief O. N. Martin, 51, was suffering "delusions of persecution" when he shot Detective Lieut. O. F. (Jack) Deubler, 31, and then committed suicide, Coroner Howard A. Dishongh reported today.

Dr. Dishongh, who recorded the shooting as a murder and suicide, said his investigation showed:

Martin was a veteran peace officer frequently featured in detective story magazines.

"He had decided despite reassurances to the contrary that some of his fellow officers and other public officials were trying to embarrass him even to the extent of having him indicted. He thought the grand jury was trying to link him with gambling operations which he had vigorously opposed. The grand jury foreman had told him he was mistaken.

"He had made statements he was going to kill five different men. He apparently had the idea that Deubler was carrying information to the grand jury. He was mentally sick and every man on his force had been scared of him for weeks."

Brooke, Pretender To Sarawak Thron Tells Bribe Offer

Singapore, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Anthony Brooke, pretender to the throne of Sarawak, said today he was offered in Autumn of 1945 a house in London and a life income og $11,200 a year if he would not "interfere" with affairs affecting Sarawak.

He declined to name the persons who had made the offer. He said he was approached in London and offered a house valued at 23,000 pounds ($92,000) belonging to the Sarawak government and an income of 2800 pounds ($11,200) annually.

Brooke mentioned the offer while reasserting his old charge that members of the Sarawak council were bribed to vote for the cession of the state to Britain.

Surplus Sales Held Verging On Corruption

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

"Favoritism, if not downright corruption" marked the sale of Government surplus property by War Assets Administration, the House Surplus Property Committee charged yesterday.

In a report, blistering with allegations of "sloppy business methods," the committee's chairman, "lame duck" Representative Roger C. Slaughter (D., Mo.) ended with 21 conclusions listing the operations criticized, and nine recommendations for changes in the law.

Slaughter's blast was answered in two ways by WAA Administrator Maj. Gen. Robert N. Littlejohn.

1. Littlejohn stated that he agreed "in the main with the recommendations of the report, and already has taken steps to put many in operation."

2. He also announced a 15-point program aimed at putting WAA operations on "an up-to-the-minute basis" and speeding up the selling so that "all items declared surplus will be on sale within 60 days."

The general added that he had followed the hearings of the committee from day to day, and had put into effect many changes that the evidence at those hearings suggested as necessary.

When he took charge of WAA in July, Littlejohn said, he found many of the operations in bad condition. He has since, he asserted, built them up until they are "most effective."

Slaughter's report, signed by four of the five members of the committee, charged that veterans had acted as "fronts' for other buyers.

To prevent such operations it urged that Congress end nearly all priorities for purchasing surplus property, including priorities granted veterans.

It touched upon the sale of Thunderbird No. 2 Airfield in Arizona to the "American Institute for Foreign Trade," a newly organized educational institution, at a 100 per cent discount.

'Speculators Hit'

It urged changes in legislation to prohibit such transactions by asking that "speculators" be prevented from setting up nonprofit institutions to secure surplus property.

It also took up the recent row between Chairman Slaughter and former Director General La Guardia of UNRRA by declaring: (1) that immunity from congressional subpena should not be allowed Americans employed by international organizations, and (2) that "international organizations have . . . been given a wholly unwarranted priority position in securing surplus property."

4 or 5 Firemen Believed Trapped In N. Y. Building

New York, Jan. 1 (Wednesday) (AP).—Fire officials said early today that they believed four or five firemen still were trapped and alive under debris in a fire-swept seven-story building at 749 Broadway, in which the fourth floor collapsed.

Uncertainty as to the number of men trapped persisted for hours as firemen worked through New Year's Eve to bring the fire under control. The blaze itself was checked before midnight, but the rescue work continued into the morning hours.

After two-and-one-half hours of rescue work, 21 firemen had been sent to hospitals, most of them injured when the fourth floor collapsed. Some of the firemen suffered from smoke poisoning.

NAM Aide to Speak

Elkton, Va., Jan. 2 (Spl.).—Dr. John L. Davis, of the National Association of Manufacturers, New York City, will be the principal speaker here at the twenty-third annual meeting of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., on January 10, it was announced today by Florenz Hinz, executive secretary of the regional chamber.

U. S., British Chart Reich Trade Plans

By John Elliott

Berlin, Jan. 2.—A 900-million-dollar export-import balance is expected to be achieved in two years by the economically merged British and American occupation zones in Germany, Colonel Lawrence Wilkinson, acting director of the economics division of the American Military Government, declared today.

The export program of the American and British economic experts calls for tripling this year the present rate of exports from the combined zones, totalling roughly 100 million dollars annually, of which the major part is Ruhr coal, and exporting nine times the current levels by 1949.

"It is recognized that these are target figures which will require a prodigious effort to realize," Wilkinson told a press conference, "but it is only in this way that the bizonal area can exist and pay for the minimum necessary food imports without external assistance."

Higher Liability at Start

He admitted that for the first year of the plan the American zone will incur an additional liability of about 130 million dollars for necessary food imports, thereby bringing the occupation cost to the American taxpayer up to an estimated 350 million dollars for 1947.

Wilkinson emphasized, however, that only by sharing with the British zone the liability for greater food imports in the next two years can the American zone become part of a silf-sufficient area. Without the merger which went into effect yesterday, he said the American zone faced th prospct of a dficit indefinitely.

Wilkinson noted that the population in the British zone is about one-third larger than in the American zone—22,794,000 in the former, as compared with 16,682,000 in the latter—and that food production is about 20 per cent less per capita, thereby making the necessity for food imports much greater in the British zone than in the American.

On the other hand, he said, the British zone has a correspondingly greater export potential. In this connection Wilkinson said the British zone this year will supply raw materials and semi-finished goods "that are absolutely vital to production in the American zone" to the extent of about 192 million dollars, increasing to 205 million dollars in 1948 and 212 million dollars in 1949.

Currency Reform Needed

Wilkinson admitted that in the long run the bi-zonal economic merger could not succeed unless a currency reform is effected. He conceded there was no incentive at present for German manufacturers to pile up profits in well-nigh worthless reichsmarks, but declared that their gain would consist in being able to keep their plants in operation and to build up export markets for the future.

The American and British military governments, Wilkinson said, are still hopeful that currency reform can be realized on a four-power basis.

"There will be a time limit," he added. "We will not wait indefinitely and see our scheme collapse for want of a quadripartite agreement."

He was unwilling to say how long the American adn British authorities were willing to wait, but he felt that the Anglo-American zonal plan could get along all right for the next six months at any rate on the basis of the existing Germany currency.

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2 Groups Meet To Bar Fairfax Annexation

Proposed legislation to block annexation of any part of Fairfax County will be discussed at two meetings in the Fairfax Courthouse tonight at 8 o'clock.

With the county Bar Association slated to meet in the trial justice room to draft a bill designed to forestall expansion of either Alexandria or Arlington, the annexation question also will be discussed at a public forum in the circuit court room. The meeting has been called by Delegate Edwin Lynch for a discussion of matters to be aired at the special session of the State Legislature next week.

The forum originally was called for a discussion of a proposed pay increase for school teachers and labor legislation. The annexation issue was added to the agenda, however, after the bar association disclosed earlier this week it planned to request Delegate Lynch to introduce a bill which would prevent encroachment on the county by neighboring communities.

Participating in the discussion on school teacher salaries will be F. W. Robinson, chairman of the county school board, and Richard Shands, a member of the board. Proposed labor legislation, designed to bar strikes in public utilities, will be outlined by John A. K. Donovan, Falls Church attorney.

At the bar association meeting, the membership will be asked to approve one of several alternative proposaals which will be submitted by the group's legislative committee following a study of legislation to affard legal protection against reported annexation threats.

Japan Gets Bananas

Tokyo, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—For the first time in three years Japan had bananas today when 30 tons of Formosan bananas arrived at the port of Sasebo for consignment to coal miners.

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Standard Oil Unit Faces Antitrust Suit

Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Government filed a civil antitrust suit here today against the Standard Oil Co. of California and its subsidiary, Standard Stations, Inc., charging that some 7000 exclusive contracts with independent service station operators in Western States are in restraint of trade.

The dealers involved are scattered throughout California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, William C. Dixon, Pacific Coast head of the Department of Justice antitrust division, said.

He said similar suits would be filed against other oil companies having contracts restricting independent operators to exclusive sale of the defendant's products.

The complaint, based on the Sherman and Clayton Acts, asks an injunction and charges that the two corporations "have entered into contracts which unreasonably restrain trade and commerce in petroleum products and automotive accesosries."

Attempt to Divide World Market Charged

By the Associated Press

Attorney General Clark announced yesterday the filing of a civil suit charging the National Acme Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturer of multiple spindle automatic machine tools, with violations of the antitrust laws. He described the firm as the largest of its kind in this country.

Clark's announcement said the complaint charges a "conspiracy to divide world markets with Birmingham Small Arms Tools, Ltd., of England, and Pittler Werkzeugmaschinen-Fabrik AG of Leipzig, Germany, the largest foreign manufacturers of multiple spindle automatic machine tools."

He said the complaint was filed in Federal Court at Cleveland.

The machines, Clark said, are required in almost every industry in the mass production metal-working field, including the aircraft, automotive, electrical, farm machinery, hardware, household equipment, radio and railroad industries.

Fairfax to Ask 4 Millions for Water System

Steps toward installation of a county-owned water system were initiated by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors yesterday, in a day-long meeting which also was marked by approval of salary raises for virtually all of the county's 61 employes.

The board, by resolution, moved to request local delegates to the State Legislature to introduce legislation which would authorize it to float a 4 million dollar bond issue to finance the proposed water system, which would serve the county's so-called "suburban area" on the fringe of the District. The bill, which would be introduced at the emergency legislative session beginning next week, does not provide for a public refrendum on the bond issue.

Unanimous Action

The resolution was adopted unanimously after members of the board heard a report setting initial cost of the water system at $3,670,000. The report, submitted by Stifel, Nicolaus and Co., of Chicago, said the bond issue could be amortized over a 34-year period at a cost to consumers of approximately $41.40 a year.

An engineering report by Alvord, Burdick and Howson of Chicago, recommended the proposed water supply be taken from Difficult Run and pumped through a filter station to a reservoir in the vicinity of Falls Church. Originally planned to serve 30,000 consumers, the system could be expanded to meet additional planned to serve 30,000 consumers, the system could be expanded to meet additional demands with a resulting reduction in the annual cost to users, according to the survey.

Pay raises for county employes, totaling about 10 per cent of the annual payroll, were approved with little discussion after the board voted down by a 3 to 2 vote a proposal to increase its own salaries from $1000 to $1200 a year. The new salary scales become effective immediately.

The increases, affecting most of the employes whose salaries are paid entirely by the county, boosted minimum salaries for starting policemen from $1800 a year to $2160, and provided additinonal boosts for all members of the county police force as well as clerical and other personnel.

Capt. Carl McIntosh, county police chief, was boosted from $3960 to $4500 a year, while the salary of R. M. Loughborough, county executive secretary, was raised from $4500 to $5000.

The board also agreed to include a provision for 12 new policemen in the proposed budget for the new fiscal year beginning July 1, and designated a committee of three to seek for a proposed police substation in the lower end of the county along Route 1 south of Alexandria.

Sorry, Says Inverchapel, Loan To Us Not for N. Y. Subway

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Lord Inverchapel, the British Ambassador, says his sympathy for harassed New York subway riders is boundless but he legally cannot part with a farthing of the American loan to Britain to make their lot a happier one.

His sentiments were contained in a letter to Tom McConnon, a New York subway rider, after McConnon vainly sought a slice of the American loan for "these millions of displaced persons of Greater New York" who ride the subways.

"It may not go down in history as the McConnon-Inverchapel correspondence," said McConnon, a civil service employe, in releasing copies of the letters today. "But if it does the least bit toward cleaning up those subways it won't have been in vain."

Appealing Letter

In a letter of December 15, McConnon pleaded with Inverchapel.

"Out of the four billion dollars which this wealthiest country gave to your noble England, loan to us New Yorkers one-eighteenth of that amount—50 million dollars—so that some merciful steps can be taken right now to procure a few trains, lengthen a few station platforms, install some sanitary toilets, scatter some disease-repellent properties in these torturesome dungeons of the underworld."

Said Inverchapel sympathetically in reply.

"I can well imagine how unpleasant it must be to travel every day in an overcrowded underground . . ."

But he pointed out tactfully to McConnon in the best language of British diplomacy that he did not have the power to return to this country any of the credit extended Britain, "nor if I did, could I presume to suggest either to your government or to your city how it should be spent."

He urged McConnon to contact "the city authorities under whose control the underground comes."

Appreciates Reply

McConnon said he appreciated the Ambassador's attention, explaining he had started his letter in the throes of exhaustion and despair from spending an hour and a half daily on subways between his Brooklyn home and Times Square.

New York 5-cent subways present a perennial headache to the city government, faced on one hand with demands for increased wages from union subway workers and on the other by a host of complaints from the citizenry on how the subways are operated.

Recently the board of transportation considered adding "women only" cars during rush hours, and a fortnight ago approved $12,733,700 for subway improvements, at least half of which would go for 100 new cars.

McConnon, the most recent complainant, when asked if he believed the Ambassador's letter indicated he had his tongue in his cheek, replied:

"If Inverchapel had his tongue in his cheek, I had mine in both."

Machine Changes Quarters And Dimes Into Nickels

Here's the promise of a break for the fellow who can find only dimes and quarters every time he reaches into his pocket to make a 5-cent telephone call:

Washington's first "coin changer," a vending machine that gives nickles instead of taking them, went into operation here yesterday.

Before many weeks it is expected that similar machines will appear in theaters, restaurants and near public telephones all over the metropolitan area.

The city's first such machine, a small red, green and chrome wallbox, was installed at the Hecht Co., where it was placed near their first-floor bank of public telephones.

Holding 400 nickles, plans are to refill it daily or oftener if necessary. It does not make any profits.

Coin Changers of Washington, Inc., 2015 Bunker Hill rd. ne., is the local distributor of the machines, which are made in Kansas City, Mo.

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O'Conor Recount Asked of Senate

Coed Disappears With Man in Auto

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
VIRGINIA M. KIMBERLY, 20-year-old red-haired daughter of Prof. F. E. E. Kimberly of Columbus, Ohio, disappeared New Year's Day with a 42-year-old man with a lengthy police record. The man, divorced, called at the home of the Ohio State University coed under the pretext of taking her to a party at his daughter's house. They drove off in a 1937 Ford sedan. Police have launched a search for girl at father's request

Markey etition Accuses Democrats Of Spending Million

D. John Markey petitioned Congress yesterday to recount votes cast in the Maryland Senate race won by Herbert R. O'Conor, alleging that a million dollars were spent by successful Democrats.

"There was an unrestrained sluicing out of huge campaign funds," said the petition filed with the Senate Clerk by Markey, a Republican, who lost by 2232 votes.

"The stream of money pouring through the State overran loyalties, submerged political friendships and generally lowered standards of political conduct."

Spending Public Knowledge

In addition to irregularities in ballot counting, Markey charged that "it is a matter of public knowledge and repute that approximately one million dollars was spent in Maryland on behalf of all Democratic candidates."

Former Governor O'Conor will be sworn in today, although the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee continues to examine alleged frauds.

Markey alaleged in his petition:

1. Fifty voting machines in Baltimore were improperly sealed during the November 5 election. The machines were "in such a condition that there is no assurance that such machines had not been tampered with and unlawful votes registered after election."

Control Election Judges

2. As Governor, O'Conor controlled all election judges, including the Republicans he appointed.

3. Judges in Anne Arundel County did not count 1200 ballots; in Baltimore County they failed to count 1098 and in Howard County 1020 ballots remained uncounted. In 23 counties the total uncounted vote is estimated at 10,000.

4. In certain precincts Democrats acted as Republican judges and as election clerks in violation of the law and in several counties there were insufficient Republican lection judges.

Maryland law makes no provision for a recount in elections for the United States, Senate he said.

AAF Lists 10 Outstanding Achievements

Ten outstanding achievements in 1946, including a new American airplane speed record, were listed yesterday by the Army Air Forces.

These were:

1. A new American speed record of 619 miles an hour set by the XP-84.

2. Development of the Republic XF-12, a four-engined flying photo laboratory.

3. The May 17 flight of its first jet-propelled bomber, the Douglas XB-43.

4. Development of the "flying ram," a Northrup flying wing.

5. Development of the Consolidated-Vultee L-13 flying jeep.

6 First flight of the Northrup XB-35 flying wing bomber.

7. First flight of the Consolidated-Vultee B-26 superbomber.

8. Development of the General Electric-Allison J-35 jet engine.

9. Development of the world's largest reciprocating engine, developing 5000 horsepower on take-off, equivalent to the power of a locomotive.

10. First flight of the rocket-propelled Bell XS-1, designed to fly 1700 miles an hour.

Wac Underwear Device Now Has FalseTeeth Use

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 2 (U.P.).—A wartime invention designed to standardize the color of Wac underwear has found a place in the postwar dental field.

General Electric engineers here report that the spectrophotomter—mathematically capable of detecting more colors than there are grains of sand—now is used to match false teeth.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Siticide*

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Court Expected to Rule Today In Williams Properties Case

The District Court is expected to decide today whether Williams Properties, Inc. is bankrupt, as charged by a group of veterans who made deposits on homes the corporation was to have built for them.

The case is scheduled to come up before Associate Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court at 10 this morning.

First order of business will be a motion by Attorney Henry S. Goodman, representing some 20 veterans and other creditors of George H. Williams, urging the court to declare the corporation insolvent without further legal proceedings.

Williams admittedly owns 90 per cent of the corporation stock, but has insisted that although he is personally insolvent, the concern is still capable of carrying out its contracts to build $10,000 homes for veterans.

Should the motion be denied, Attorney Goodman is prepared to argue for involuntary bankruptcy. The court may hold the hearings at once, or order the case passed along for hearing to the referee in bankruptcy.

Williams has said that he'd ask the court, through an attorney, to let Williams Properties complete 70 homes for veterans at Gwynn Park, Prince Georges County, Md., with all finances involved to be supervised by a court-appointed trustee.

Attorney Goodman yesterday asked Associate Justice James M. Proctor of District Court to hold Williams in contempt for failure to produce a schedule of assets and creditors within the required five days after he was declared bankrupt.

The judge, however, gave Williams a week's extension to produce the list, on the explanation by Williams' attorney, Robert W. McCullough, that he needed the assistance of the former broker's bookkeeper to complete the partial schedule he has already collected.

Britain Retires Morgan; He Says He Didn't Ask It

London, Jan. 1 (AP).—The British War Office unexpectedly announced today it has retired Lieut. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan, 52-year-old top-drawer officer who was deputy chief of staff of General Eisenhower's supreme headquarters and one-time head of UNRRA operations in Germany.

Morgan said his retirement was "certainly not at my request"—a direct contradiction of a War Office spokesman's statement that Morgan retired "of his own volition."

In the face of Morgan's statement to the British Press Association, the War Office backed away from its earlier statement and declined further comment except to deny an Evening News report that Morgan was shelved in the course of normal reduction of army strength.

Red Report on U.S. Army Denied Here

A State Department press officer yesterday flatly denied a report in the Moscow magazine New Times which said that many American troops are in Turkey and Iraq.

"There are absolutely no troops there," Press Officer Lincoln White told a news conference.

The Soviet magazine had said that American troops, aviators and port specialists were in the two countries and that the number would be increased in the "nearest future."

Almost a Daily Double With Ambitious Hen

Waterford, N. Y. (U.P.).—Mrs. May Harris boasts an ambitious white Leghorn hen which lays an egg within an egg almost every other day on her nearby farm.

One such egg measured 2¼ inches in diameter and about 3¼ inches long. Inside the large egg was a full yolk and white, plus a complete full-sized egg.

'Shoot to Kill' Order Issued as Nine Escape From N. Y. Jail

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Nine prisoners sawed their way out of Brooklyn's Raymond Street Jail today and New York Police began a manhunt intensified by a warning from Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander to "be quick on the trigger."

Wallander broadcast an alert to patrolmen, detectives and squad cars, describing the escapees as dangerous and ordering officers to be ready to "shoot to kill."

The escape occurred between 1:15 and 1:45 p. m. District Attorney Miles F. MacDonald expressed the belief the break was aided by "either insid or outside help."

MacDonald and Commissioner of Correction Albert O. Williams gave this version of the escape:

The nine prisoners were returning from a prison medical examination. They departed from the customary route and passed an open door leading into a cell facing the courtyard.

One of the men climbed up to the cell window and, using a hacksaw, cut through the bar and squeezed through the 10-inch opening. His companions followed, sliding down to a repair platform under the window.

They made their escape over the 15-foot prison wall, using the platform, placed there temporarily, to scramble to the top.

Prison officials said they had not determined where the men obtained the hacksaw.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at druggists.

4 Bretton Woods Conferees Fail to Join World Bank

By the Associated Press

Russia, Australia, Nw Zealand and Liberia have passed up the chance to become "charter members" of the World Bank and the World Monetary Fund, officials of these organizations said today.

All four took part in the Bretton Woods conferences founding the two 40-nation institutions, but let the New Year deadline pass without signing the articles of agreement, these officials said.

Any of the four can still apply for membership at any time.

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be settled in
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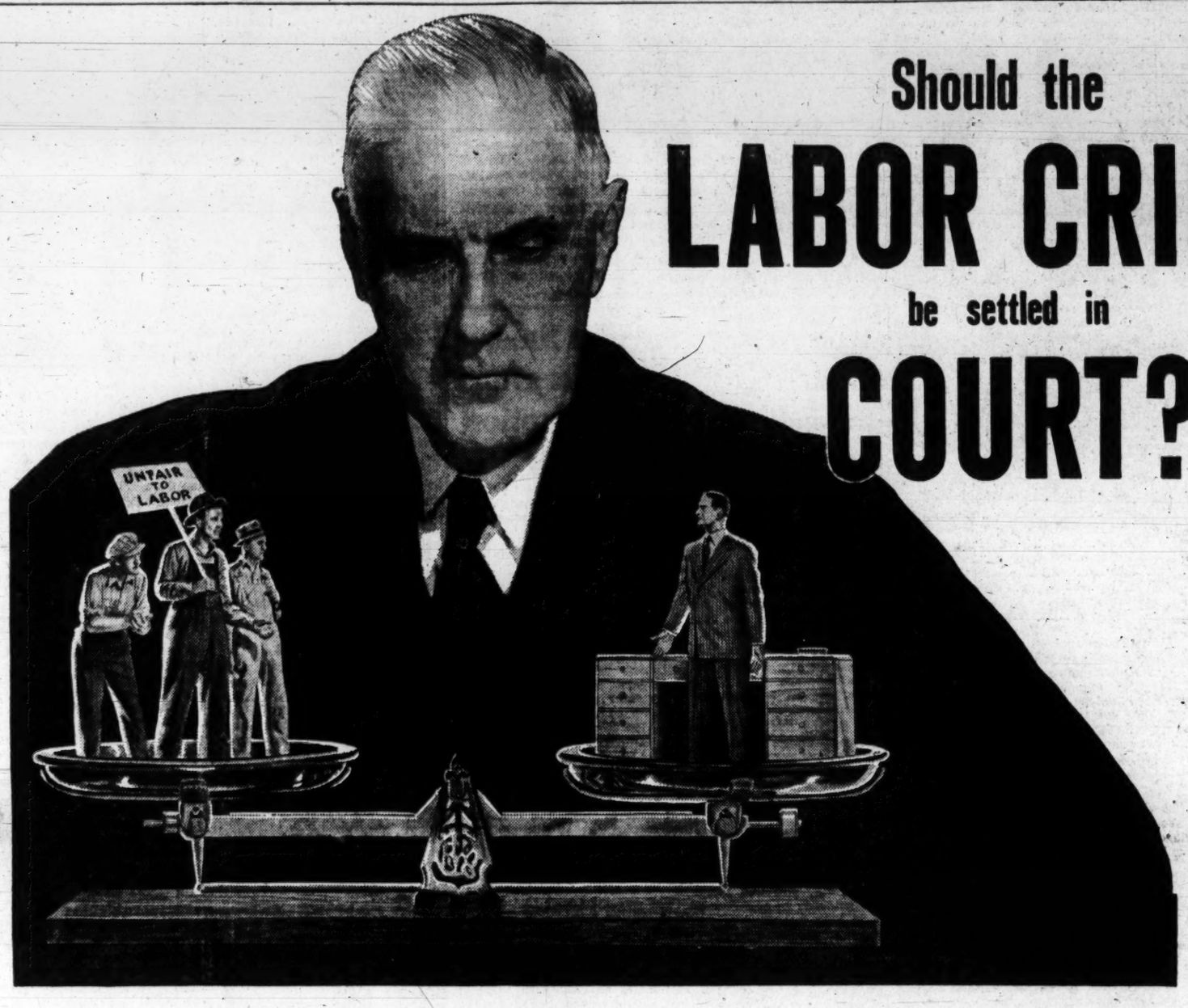

WHY NOT LABOR COURTS?
by U. S. Senator Homer Ferguson

The 80th Congress convenes today. Ninety-six U.S. Senators and 435 U.S. Representatives are charged with the paramount problem of rescuing 142 million Americans from the danger of economic paralysis due to strikes in basic industries. And Senator Homer Ferguson will be in there fighting for legislation to set up Labor Courts to settle such disputes. *How* would Labor Courts function? *Are* Labor Courts the right serum with which to immunize our industries against crippling interruptions of production? Would Labor Courts mean compulsory arbitration? In the current issue of The American Magazine, Senator Ferguson gives you the *how* and the *why*. As a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee (after 13 years on the bench) Senator Ferguson speaks with authority. See whether *you* agree with his plan in the February American Magazine, out today.

This Man Is Mine, *by Sarah-Elizabeth Rodger.* (This month's complete love novel.) Pres was just the kind of man Barba was after. And she got him! But then, just at the very moment of her cunningly won triumph, Barba's *past* swept over her!

Red Fascism in the U.S. Today, *by J. Edgar Hoover.* The FBI chief knows more about American communists than anyone but the top communists themselves. His article doesn't pull any punches, because he thinks it's time we *all* ought to know the truth!

Crime on the Pegasus, *by H. W. Roden.* (This month's mystery novel.) Two top comedians hopped a crack train in Chicago. Before it reached Los Angeles their lovely blond publicity agent was *missing*—and the comedians were deader than some of their jokes.

How to Avoid Work. Many men and women drudge through life without ever learning this priceless lesson. Yet the formula is simple. A prominent Career Consultant tells how *you* can *enjoy* keeping house or earning a living—if you'll only avoid work.

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MORE ZIP IN SANDWICHES*

IT'S THE GENUINE
ALL-HAM
SPREAD

*RECIPE
A HE-MAN FAVORITE
Mix 2 tbsp. mayonnaise with 1 can Libby's Deviled Ham. Add ¼ cup pickle relish. Makes 4 husky, appetizing sandwiches.

Only deliciously tender hams are selected for this tantalizing ALL HAM spread. They're sugar-cured . . . slow smoked by fragrant hardwood fires . . . with just the right amount of choice spices added. Get Libby's Deviled Ham today for a new taste thrill in sandwiches, salads, appetizers, sauces, etc. Many new uses on label.

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR BRAND

Chinese Students March on Embassy

Husband Sought

Woman Shot In Proxy Plot Loses Her Leg

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ALPHONSO ROCCO
Husband of "Camera" Victim

New York, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Beautiful Olga Trapani Rocco, whose husband shot her by proxy, lost her left leg today and tonight was fighting a tough battle for her life.

A nine-State search was under way for Alfreso Rocco, 27, who duped a tiny blonde into shooting his wife with a shotgun concealed in what the girl thought was a camera.

The district attorney's office, meanwhile, indicated it was satisfied with the story told by Pearl Luski, 19-year-old department store clerk, who thought she was being a detective and taking a picture for evidence when she pulled the trigger that sent shotgun pellets blazing into Mrs. Rocco's leg.

No charges were filed against the girl, but she was held as a material witness.

Mrs. Rocco's condition was still critical after the operation. An armed policeman and a policewoman sat the woman's bedside to guard her against any further attempt to take her life by the crazed but cunning Rocco.

Police had all but abandoned the theory that a mystery man who took off his clothes on Brighton Beach yesterday and swam out to sea was Rocco. One policeman said that Rocco "pities himself too much to commit suicide."

The police appeared to be almost stymied in their hunt for Rocco. Although he had a police record under the name of Alphonse Ruocco, little was known about him. He had no known friends, habits or haunts and no visible signs of an occupation.

British Postoffice Irked By Slogan on Letters

London, Jan. 2 (AP).—A conservative Party spokesman said today the party "has no desire to embarass the postmaster general" and if the postoffice continued to object the Conservatives would quit using the slogan "a happy new year and a new government soon" on party-mailed envelopes. Laborites are in power.

E. D. O'Brien, Conservative publicity man, said the party still would seek an official explanation in Parliament of what postoffice regulation permitted the blacking out of the slogan.

Burma Leader to 'Test Goo dFaith' of British

Calcutta, Jan. 2 (AP).—U. Aung San, deputy chairman of the Burmese interim regime, said today he was going to London at the invitation of the British government "to test the good faith of the British regarding the independence of my country."

The slight, 32-year-old Burmese leader, who before departure had asked his countrymen "to be ready for all eventualities," is to confer with Indian leaders before proceeding to Britain.

1000 Demonstrate At Nanking Offices Against U. S. Troops

Nanking, Jan. 2 (AP).—Chinese students marched on the United States Embassy and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government headquarters today, demanding immediate withdrawal of American troops from China.

Leaders of the 1000 marchers said they would renew their demonstrations Friday in front of the Chinese Foreign Office and the home of General Marshall, special presidential envoy to China.

An incident in Peiping, involving a Chinese girl and two U. S. Marines, was the basis for the demonstrations. Others previously have been staged in Peiping and Shanghai.

At the American Embassy, Minister Walton Butterworth received leaders of the student marchers and game thm a letter from Ambassador J. Lighton Stuart, promising a prompt court martial if investigation provided any basis for rape charges.

At the government building the students addressed a petition to Chiang Kai-shek demanding full details of the rape charges, ouster of U. S. forces from China, and presentation of the affair to the United Nations Security Council.

At a mass meeting preceding the march, the majority of students of Central University, Nanking's largest, refused to participate unless the demonstrators also demanded the withdrawal of Russian troops from Dairen, Manchuria. Individuals from the university joined the march, however.

Shanghai remained relatively quiet after a noisy anti-American demonstration Wednesday by 6000 to 7000 students, who posted pracards showing American servicemen in Japanese uniforms.

United States Army authorities said that an officer who, with a woman companion, was rougher-up by the demonstrators, had not reported the incident and they thus were unable to identify him.

A Chinese-owned English-language paper in Shanghai today reported a new incident in which it said an American seamen critically stabbed a Chinese pedicab operator Wednesday night in an argument over the fare, but American authorities had no information on such an attack.

A small section of the Chinese press rebuked the anti-American element, pointing out the alleged rap case in Peiping was under investigation and would be settled by regular judicial procedure.

Marine officers in Peiping said Chinese police had not cooperated in the inquiry and that, of two Marines held in connection with the case for the past week, one Marine denied any connection and the other said his relations with the girl were on a professional basis.

Red Paper Hits Chiang

San Francisco, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Chinese Communists' official newspaper, Emancipation Daily, declared today in a New Year's editorial: "The Chinese people must avow to struggle to death with Chiang Kai-Shek and American imperialism, for the sake of independence, peace and democracy."

The editorial was broadcast by the party's Yenan radio and recorded here by the Associated Press. It declared that after the Japanese surrendered "an Amrican imperialism came to replace Japanese imperialism, desiring to obliterate the Chinese nation, to transform China into its colony.

"Chiang, running dog of American imperialism, firmly clings to policies of national betrayal, civil war and dictatorship. He sells out Chinese sovereignty to American imperialism to obtain aid in waging unprecedentedly large-scale civil war in order to maintain rule of his Fascist dictatorship."

Peiping Suburbs Cleared

Peiping, Jan. 2 (AP).—Communist guerillas have been driven from the suburbs of Peiping and fresh government reinforcements have arrived at Communist-besieged Paoting, 90 miles southwest, Gen. Chen Chi-cheng, deputy commander of the Eleventh War Zone, announced today.

Chen said the guerilla attacks along the Peiping-Hankow Railway had generally failed or slackened and that conditions were easier along the Peiping-Tientsin line.

Magician Gets Troupe Out Alive—

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REAL LIFE "PROP"—In a not too-unhappy ending, 16 members of a vaudeville troupe escaped with their lives from this tangled plane wreckage at Nashville, Tenn. The airliner, a DC-3, crashed into a house as John Calvert (insert, right), a magician, who was piloting the plane, groped his way toward Nashville's fog-bound airport. The troupe was injured, but not critically

Check on Tax Of Occupying Troops Urged

Recommendations of a special investigator that accounts and income tax returns of officers and men who served in Germany be checked to uncover black market activities were approved yesterday by the House Military Committee.

The committee included the recommendations in its report on investigations of the national war effort. Contents of the report had been made public December 7 by a committee member who has insisted upon remaining anonymous.

Nn indication that the committee intended making a formal request that the Department of Justice or other Government agency probe financial transactions of former occupation troops was contained in the report.

The committee's investigator found that a "vast majority" of officers and men in Germany were guilty of black-market transactions. Its report contained an explanation of a new Army currency system which will force "many people who have obviously been living on black market profits . . . to use real money."

The report said venereal disease had become a serious problem in the theater. Appended to the report was an Army statement that more than 6000 men have been sent home or marked for return because they are habitually absent without leave or contract venereal disease.

Other Army explanations covered efforts to raise moral standards of soldiers and civilian personnel through religious activity, denazification of Germans, disposal of surplus and inefficient officers and reduction of the time of confinement before trial.

Housekeeper's Lecture Cures Burglar—Alomost

London, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Mrs. Nora Clark, an Irish housekeeper, was angered rather than frightened last night when a burglar walked into her room with a pistol in one hand and her mistress' furs in the other.

She gave him a blistering lecture on the wages of sin and concluded by asking him: "What would your mother think if she knew you were here?"

The burglar lowered his eyes, mumbled something and dropped the furs. He left, locking the door behind him and Mrs. Clark thought she had succeeded in changing an erring man's ways.

When her mistress checked up, Mrs. Clark learned she had only half succeeded. The burglar had neglected to leave $2000 worth of jewelry.

Horse Delays Crack Train

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 2 (U.P.)—Old Dobbin delayed the New York Central's crack passenger train, the Pacemaker, five minutes today. The train was delayed while the driver of a milk wagon freed his horse's hoof from a rail switch at a crossing.

NLRB Decision Shows Board Is Still Divided Over Foremen

Despite a change in membership, the National Labor Relations Board is still divided among itself on the issue of recognition of foremen's unions.

The board's split decision, earlier this week, in the case of the foremen's organization of the "captive" coal mines of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., reveals new member James J. Reynolds following the position of the man he replaced, Gerald D. Reilly.

In earlier cases, Reilly had dissented from the majority, Chairman Paul M. Herzog and member John M. Houston, and had argued against the desirability of granting Wagner Act privileges to any union of supervisory employes. He held they were part of management.

Reynolds' position in the Jones & Laughlin case differed somewhat from this point of view. He appeared to object to foremen's unions only when, as in this instance, they are affiliated with the same union of the rank and file workers whom the foremen are supposed to direct in their work.

Rule of Law Cited

Reynolds said, "The decision of my colleagues in this case . . . runs rampant over the familiar and well-established rule of law which requires that one who undertakes to serve one employr must not also place himself under obligation to serve the conflicting interest of others."

The majority decision ardered that the corporation engage in collective bargaining with the union, a local of District 50 of the AFL United Mine Workers. It had been chosen as bargaining agent in an election in which 115 foremen supported it and 33 voted "no."

Herzog and Houston declared, "So long as supervisors indicate a desire to bargain collectively through a labor organization, industrial peace is most likely to be fostered if they can utilize the peaceful machinery of the (Wagner) Act, rather than be relegated to self-help and strikes . . .

"The Act not only contains no language empowering the Board to limit these employes' choice of a bargaining representative to an unaffiliated labor organization, but specifically contemplates that it is their choice that must govern . . .

Employes 'Choose' Agents

"We are administrators, not legislators . . . The Act as written today, requires that we protect the right of employes to bargain collectively through representatives of their choosing, not of our choosing."

Reynolds, however, declared that it was his "firm conviction" that the board should apply its "most vigorous efforts to insure that no union representing, or seeking to represent, rank and file workers be permitted to obtain bargaining rights for supervisory employes.

"I believe that the decision of the majority ignores the realistic 'facts of life' . . . for I do not perceive how it contemplates that the respondent (company) may manage its mines to the best interest of their owners with supervisory personnel who are subject to the control of th union whose interest in the efficient and profitable operation of these mines is at best secondary to its quit understandable and proper devotion to the interests of those who are seeking the fullest measure of profit from their toil . . .

"The majority . . . assigns rather excessive prominence to its contention that the board has no authority under the act to limit employes in their selection of a bargaining representative. . . . With this inflexible interpretation of the ambit of our discretion, I do not agree. . . .

"This board is anything but "helpless" and need not confine its discretion so rigidly . . ."

Married Veterans Social Problem For Yale Teacher

Chicago, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—A Yale University sociology professor complained today that married veteran students had brought a new kind of social problem into his classrooms.

Prof. Raymond Kennedy said bachelors taking his American society course were getting good and mad at their married classmates.

"We've always welcomed auditors—nonstudents who come in to hear the lectures," he said. "But now some of the married boys are sending their wives to class to take notes for them. Some girls who know shorthand, of course, can take the lecture down verbatim."

The professor, who has been attending the American Sociology Society meeting here, didn't say what he proposed to do about the situation.

Ex-Slav Captain Pleads Guilty on Spy Charge

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 2 (U.P.). Former Yugoslav army Capt. Zheliko Sushin, a defendant in the mass espionage trial involving former United States Embassy employes, pleaded guilty today to selling confidential military information to an economic attache of the embassy.

Sushin said he was in contact with Eric Pridonoff, former embassy attache, and Miluin Anovich, accused leader of the spy ring. His guilty plea makes him liable to punishment for high treason.

Noted 'Frisco Sleuth Who Won Citation From Duke Retires

San Francisco, Jan. 2 (AP).—"Dasher Jack" Cannon put up his gold pistol today after 35 years of hunting crooks for San Francisco—from the Barbary Coast to Japan and China.

"Dasher Jack"—so named by the Duke of Manchester for his dapper appearance—will continue to wear a white carnation in his lapel as he has every day on duty for the last 30 years, many of them years "when a copper had to be tough to deal with the "coast." The Duke gave him the pistol.

Inspector Cannon, now 57, reminisced readily about the past but was in no hurry about making plans for the future.

"I'm just going to take it easy for a while." He said: "Id like to re-visit China and maybe take a run down to Mexico again."

Cannon, four times cited for shooting it out with hunted men, became a policeman in 1912.

"I had no intention of becoming a policeman," he said. "I was an engineer. It was the challenge of the police examination that did it. I took it because I wanted to see if I could pass it."

His first assignment was to the Barbary Coast, then "as rough and tough as the story book says." There was always a fight going on but there were few real criminals —"just bums and hoodlums and roughnecks," Cannon said.

"The spotlight was on it too much for wanted men," Cannon recalled.

Once Cannon trailed a Chinese girl, acused of embezzling $25,000 from her San Francisco employer. He followed her across the Pacific, through Japan and China, finally catching up with her in Hongkong. The girl, Jung She, was convicted in Hongkong, but acquitted here.

Cannon "shot it out" with criminals four times, including capture of the "white-masked bandits," a gang of five men who terrorized San Francisco in the late '20's. He was a crack shot—and he never was wounded.

Argentine Ship To Make Study Of Antarctica

Buenos Aires, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—The Ministry of Marine announced today that the Argentine naval transport Patagonia will depart for Antarctica on Saturday to begin a wide program of research and enlargement of Argentina's meteorological outposts, to be carried out through 1947.

The ministry also disclosed that sailing today for Tierra del Fuego of the steamer Santa Cruz, carrying building materials and apparatus for improving existing installations.

(A London report said that radio Moscow had announced the sailing today for Antarctica of the first Soviet whaling fleet, consisting of a floating base capable of handling 14,000 tons of blubber and eight whaling ships.)

A Chilean expedition is scheduled to sail later this month; Australia and Norway are also planning to send expeditions and with the Byrd expedition and a British group already there, the South Polar regions are going to be more "crowded" this year than at any time in history.

Aboard the Patagonia will be two Chilean naval officers, as part of the announced policy of the two countries to act in the closest cooperation on all matters pertaining to Antarctica. When the Chilean expedition sails from Punta Arenas, it will carry three Argentine naval officers.

The chief avowed purpose of the Patagonia's trip is to establish a weather station somewhere "in the Antarctic" to supplement the main Argentine weather station in the Polar region, located in the South Orkney Islands.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 2 (U.P.).—The huge carrier Philippine Sea moved cautiously out of Norfolk Harbor today in a stubborn, chilling fog, carrying Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd as technical commander of the Navy's Antarctic expedition.

Bulgaria Pardons 1800 Political Prisoners

Sofia, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Some 1800 prisoners, the majority confined on political grounds, were pardoned by New Year's proclamations by the Bulgarian government, it was announced today.

Bus Firms, U.S. To Protest Ban On S. Orme St.

Two nearby Virginia bus companies and Federal officials will protest tomorrow at a meeting of the Arlington County Board a recenf board ruling forbidding use of S. Orme st. by 950 buses daily.

At the December 21 board meeting, authority to restrict the street to light vehicles was invoked effective January 15. The action followed a concerted campaign by residents of the street for a rerouting.

Officials of the Alexandria, Bancroft and Washington Bus Co. and the Arlington-Fairfax Lines said they would protest the ruling and ask for a time extension to obtain "a suitable alternate route."

Franklin K. Lane, president of Arlington-Fairfax, expressed strong resentment at the ruling and bitterly assailed highway construction around the Navy Annex which, he said, "defeats public transportation."

Both Lane and R. T. Mitchell, vice president of the A. B. & W. Co. said a rerouting now to Columbia pike would mean "serious curtailment of service to the Navy Annex."

Mitchell also disclosed that Federal officials, concerned over the threatened bus curtailment, would join in the protest tomorrow.

The fight to get buses off S. Orme st. was begun early last year.

CAFE

From Page 1

fed in the cafeterias daily.

The union is also planning a meeting early next week for 200 workers employed in six Department of Agriculture cafeterias to consider an offer of a 10½-cent-an-hour increase. Negotiations are continuing for 600 workers employed in 11 Pentagon eating places under a contract extended to January 12.

Burglar Pays Off

Lewiston, Idaho (U.P.).—A thwarted burglary was profitable to Mrs. Gent Asker. Someone who broke into her house and apparently was frightened away forgot an expensive wristwatch and dropped four silver dollars.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Up in Central Park," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Time, the Place and the Girl," at 10:30 a. m., 12:50, 3:10, 5:25, 7:50 and 10:10 p. m.

Capitol—"My Darling Clementine," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage Shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Song of the South," at 9 and 10:50 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:15, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Till the Clouds Roll By," at 11:05 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Till the End of Time," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Show Off," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Notorious Gentleman," at 2:05, 4, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Captain Tugboat Annie," at 2:15, 5:10, 8:10 and 11:10 p. m. "Johnny Come Lately," at 3:25, 6:25 and 9:25 p. m. and 12:25 a. m.

Ambassador—"The Time, the Place and the Girl," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

'Free Washer' Is Just a Gag

Indianapolis (U.P.).—Twenty-six housewives who wanted washing machines are still seeking them.

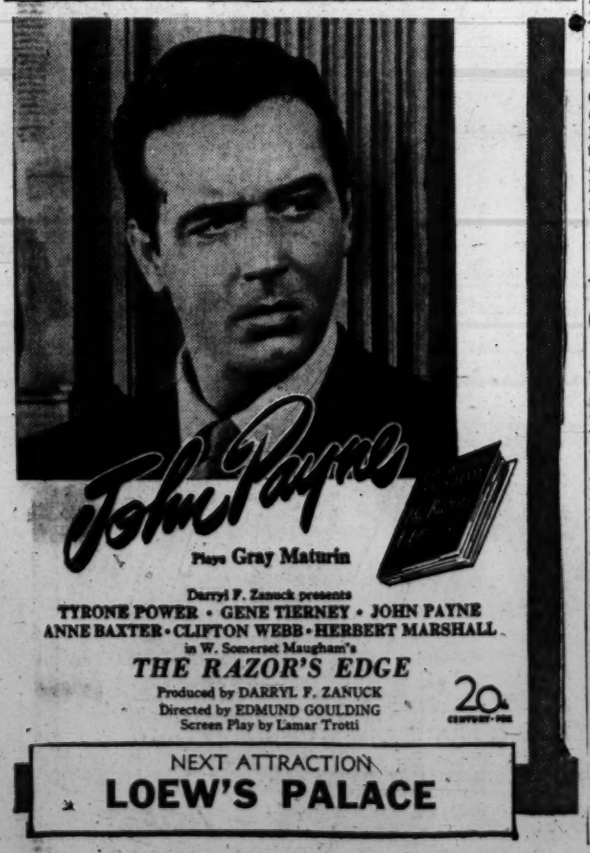
They showed up at a downtown furniture store excited by inquiring where they could get their "free washing machine."

The women said a man who claimed to be a store executive telephoned them—"You have been chosen . . . " to receive a brand-new washing machine for only a $3 delivery charge.

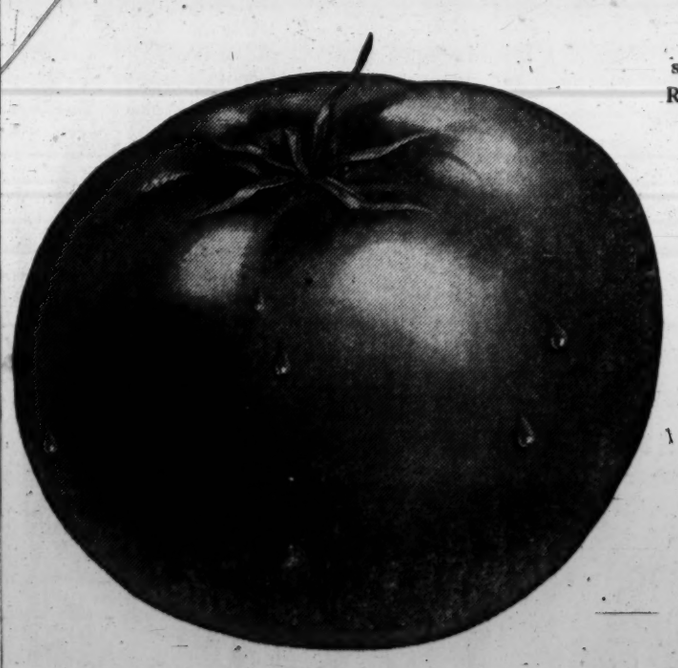
Wait Repatriation

Warsaw (AP).—Authorities estimated 180,000 Poles in the British zone and 150,000 in the American zone in Germany are still awaiting repatriation.

Pan-fried
Rosefish Fillets
WANT FISH at its BEST?
Here are Rosefish (Ocean Perch) Fillets. Clear, pink meat of delicate flavor. And they're Gorton's Rosefish Fillets. The Gorton label has assured housewives of finest fish quality for more than 98 years.
We select only the freshest fish for Gorton's Rosefish Fillets. Then we wash them. Fillet them. Wash them again. And quickly freeze while strictly fresh.
Gorton's are dainty fillets, individually inspected. A liberal serving for 4, in a cellophane package of about 1 lb.
YOURS for only one label from any Gorton product, 134 delicious deep sea recipes. Send to Gorton-Pew Fisheries, Gloucester, Mass.
Gorton's
ROSEFISH
FILLETS
"QUICKLY Frozen While STRICTLY Fresh"
By the producers of GORTON'S Ready-to-Fry COD FISH CAKES


John Payne
Plays Gray Maturin
Darryl F. Zanuck presents
TYRONE POWER • GENE TIERNEY • JOHN PAYNE
ANNE BAXTER • CLIFTON WEBB • HERBERT MARSHALL
in W. Somerset Maugham's
THE RAZOR'S EDGE
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK
Directed by EDMUND GOULDING
Screen Play by Lamar Trotti
20th CENTURY-FOX
NEXT ATTRACTION
LOEW'S PALACE

That's a Maryland tomato!



Today it is in Gibbs Tomato Soup. Tomato soup made the Gibbs way is a condensed soup. Rich red... that tomato was plucked at its peak of ripeness... then cooked with condiments to a recipe that's 50 years old.

Directions on the label show how you can get twice as much soup out of the can. The supply is limited, but keep asking for Gibbs!

TOMATO JUICE • VEGETABLE, CHICKEN NOODLE & PEA SOUPS • BEANS & TOMATO SAUCE • CANNED VEGETABLES • TOMATO PUREE • TOMATO CATSUP

PALESTINE

From Page 1

in detail by cabinet ministers, in preparation for what well might be a decisive meeting next week, as Ben-Gurion conferred with Creech Jones. Ben-Gurion is an advocate of Jewish participation in the London conference on Palestine's future, up to now boycotted by the Jews and Palestine Arabs alike. The conferences will be resumed here January 21.

Statement Is Optimistic

The statement by the 60-year-old Jewish statesman was the most optimistic statement on the situation he has made to date, and it suggested he was not dissatisfied with the results of the meeting with Creech-Jones.

The Zionist congress in Switzerland voted not to attend the resumed Palestine conferences in London unless circumstances dictated otherwise. This had been interpreted as meaning the Jews wanted some indication that Britain would support creation of a sizable independent Jewish state

An authoritative British informant said Ben-Gurion had impressed upon the colonial secretary Jewish willingness to accept partition as a basis for settlement, provided the Jews had complete independence within their area.

British Officer Killed

Jerusalem, Jan 2 (INS)—A British officer was killed and three other men wounded tonight in a new flareup of open warfare by Jewish underground forces who employed flame throwers.

The officer was killed and the soldiers wounded when a Bren gun carrier was blasted by a land mine at Haifa.

In attacks on British forces in Haifa and against police in Jerusalem, the Jewish resistance units used flame throwers.

A police car in Jerusalem was attacked by one group with flame throwers. The police opened fire and drove off the attackers.

At Kirayat Haim, a Jewish settlement near Haifa, an automobile containing five armed Jews blew up after its occupants fired on a military camp with automatic weapons and grenades.

One bomb was exploded near a British military patrol car at Wadi Rushmyia, in Haifa, but no casualties were reported.

MARYLAND

From Page 1

ity Floor Leader Jacob R. Ramsburg, Republican, of Frederick, and newly-elected Senator David K. McLaughlin, Republican, of Lane's own home county, Washington County. The "ayes" passed it; there were no "nays."

The joint session broke up for separate meetings of the Senators and delegates to receive the first batches of nearly 200 legislative bills prepared for Assembly action by the State Legislative Council. Each body accepted 25 bills, which were referred to as yet unformed committees by the Senate President and the Speaker of the House. The meetings adjourned until 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Whyte Set Precedent

O'Conor's resignation is not without precedent in Maryland. On January 27, 1874, Gov. William Pinkney Whyte turned in his resignation, effective the following March 4, to become a United States Senator. James B. Groome, a House Delegate from Cecil County, was elected Governor by joint action of the House and Senate, then in session.

As one of his last official acts as Govenor, Senator-to-be O'Conor commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Willie Gray Taylor, 18-year-old Negro convicted of raping a young white woman near Fort Meade, last March. Taylor's age, O'Conor said, was the sole determining factor of clemency.

"I state frankly that I cannot bring myself to sign the death warrent for a 15-year-old child," O'Conor declared. "It is my belief that the hanging of a boy of such tender years would be shocking to the people of the State."

Death did enter the State House today when Edward Jones, 78, of this city, succumbed while sitting in a chair in the lobby between the House and Senate chambers, at 10 a. m. Jones, a familiar figure at the State House and recent applicant for a legislative job, was pronounced dead of natural causes by Dr. John M. Claffy, Anne Arundel County medical examiner.

Canada, Ohio Swap French Art Lore

Toledo, Ohio (U.P.).—A special exhibit of 75 French paintings, illustrating the history of France, has been unveiled at the Toledo Museum of Art, beginning the several weeks-long show.

The exhibit was sponsored by the Art Gallery of Toronto and the Toledo Museum of Art, the first exhibit ever arranged through the joint efforts of a Canadian and American museum.

The art is arranged in groups showing the grand monarchy, the revolution, the war's three invasions, and the social and economic upturns of France.

Man Asks Little Of Santa Claus

New York (U.P.).—Francis L. Brophy's Brotherhood Christmas party committee has been sent all letters addressed to Santa Claus by the local postoffice. He received one note which asked for a 1947 model convertible coupe, a bank account of $1000, an apartment or a house, and a "gal, either a blond or a redhead."

Farmer Sows 100 Acres In 20 Minutes—by Plane

Stratton, Nebr. (U.P.).—More and more labor-saving devices are appearing on farms, but W. B. Hall and his son, Burdette, report one for the books. They seeded a 100-acre field to sweet clover in just 20 minutes. The elder Hall fed the seed from a plane piloted by the son.

Holdup Suspect Dies . . .

Ernest Lawson, 21, of 2146 8th st. nw., bandit suspect shot yesterday as he allegedly attempted to hold up a liquor store, was pictured in ambulance en route to Casualty Hospital where he died

Benjamin Yalom (left), owner of the liquor store at 1820 1st st. nw., talks with Police Pvt. Clifton E. Davis, who was "planted" in the store to capture bandit who attempted to rob establishment

SHOOT

From Page 1

could get the contents of the cash register Davis had come into the picture.

Holdup Man Unarmed

There was a brief struggle between Davis and Lawson and then the policeman's gun was discharged. Lawson slumped to the floor, a bullet wound over his heart. Later it was discovered that the holdup man was unarmed.

Lawson, a stocky 170-pounder, was arrested November 2, 1945, on a charge of carnal knowledge and again December 7, 1946, for investigaton of larceny from trucks. He was not held on the second charge.

Davis, who lives at 543 Tennessee ave. ne., is 6 foot 3 and weighs 190 pounds. He was appointed to the force in July, 1937, and returned from military leave last March. He has received three commendations during his police career.

Davis was placed under technical arrest and will appear at an inquest at 11:30 a. m. today.

DISTRICT

From Page 1

Judiciary Committees. Tydings said he expects to be on the Appropriations and Armed Services Committees. Hoey is seeking to retain his places on the Commerce and Agricultural Committees.

New Senators in Line

Their withdrawal from the District group would clear the way for the probable appointment of freshmen Senators to the Democratic District Committee places. The six new Democratic Senators in line for these places are John J. Sparkman of Alabama, Spessard L. Holland of Florida, Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland, William B. Umstead of North Carolina, J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, and A. Willis Robertson of Virginia.

Republican Senators who will serve with Buck on the Senate District Committee are Arthur Capper, Joseph Ball, Ralph E. Flanders, John S. Cooper, Harry P. Cain and James P. Kem.

Langer's Civil Service Committee will include these Republicans: Buck, Flanders, Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, Edward J. Thye of Minnesota, and Zales M. Ecton of Montana. One more Republican is still to be named to the committee.

Scout Motto Upheld As Lights Go Out

Chillicothe, Ohio (U.P.).—Dr. James E. West, Boy Scout executive from New York City, was speaking on how scouting is bringing the light of better citizenship to the world, when a city power failure extinguished lights in the high school auditorium.

Scouts, just as their motto says, "Be Prepared," produced a dozen flashlights and directed their beams on the speaker.

Wage Boosts Offset Living Costs, He Says

Fort Wayne, Ind. (U.P.).—Factory employes at the International Harvester Co. here have had a 59 per cent increase in pay in five years, President John L. McCaffrey said in an open letter to employes, stockholders and dealers. McCaffrey pointed out that during that time cost of living increased 45 per cent.

Censors Make Good Lace Makers

Paris (AP).—Romanian subscribers of the Paris newspaper Combat won't get their paper anymore, as a result of too much cutting by the Groza government censors.

Combat said that after the censors had cut out all the "subversive" editorials, subscribers were receiving "lace rather than a paper" and, it said, postal authorities complained that delivery of "lace" was causing them too much headache.

Toys Deemed Unfit For Needed Repairs

Austin, Minn. (U.P.).—Fire Chief John Tobar ordered local smokeeaters to spend a minimum of time repairing broken toys as Christmas presents for needy children because he believes toys made in wartime production were of poor quality and hardly worth repairing.

CAMPAIGN

From Page 1

is enforced, it should be repealed, the committee commented, adding that some of the candidates themselves have not made the reports required by the law.

Changes In Law Urged

Specifically, it recommended that the law be changed to prohibit the expenditure of money for salaries to organizers, for the purchase or radio time and for purposes by corporations and labor organizations in connection with general elections.

In recommending that central responsibility for keeping records of affiliates of parent groups be made "mandatory," the committee said it was "impressed with the apparent lack of responsibility assumed by the parent organization in the activities of political committees operating in States and regions."

The method now employed, with each affiliated group keeping its own books, the committee said, "may be for the purpose of evading the three-million-dollar limitation placed upon contributions and expenditures by political committees."

The committee recommended against extending the law to primary elections, as some have urged, since "the matter of primary elections should be reserved to the States."

Contributors Listed

Unions listed for contributing to the Greater New York Political Action Coordinating Committee—(except as designated, the addresses of the unions are listed as New York City):

Laundry Workers Joint Board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, ACWL); New York Joint Board, ACWA); New York Clothing Cutters, ACWA; Laundry Drivers Local 324, ACWA; Local 72, ACWA, Newburgh, N. Y.; Local 284, ACWA; Local 250 and 253; Local 169, ACWA; Local 158, ACWA; Local 340, ACWA; Local 239, ACWA; Local 430, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UERMWA); Local 475, UERMWA, Brooklyn; Local 1227, UERMWA, Long Islang City.

Newspaper Build of New York; United Public Workers; Packinghouse Workers of America; Joint Council No. 13, Shoe Workers; National Maritime Union; Transport Workers Union, United Office and Professional Workers of America (UOPWA), Local 1-S (United Retail Workers and Drug Store Employes of America) URWDSEA, Local 1250, URWDSEA; Furriers Joint Council of New York; Joint Board Fur Dressers and Dyers; American Communications Association (ACA); Local 2, ACA, New York City.

United Furniture Workers

Local 102, United Furniture Workers (UFW) Long Island City; Local 430, UERMWA; Locala 475, UERMWA, Brooklyn; Local 1227, UERMWA, Long Island City; Teachers Union, United Public Workers; New York District, United Public Workers; Joint Council No. 13, United Shoe Workers (USW), New York City; Local 504, Transport Workers Union. Jackson Heights, Long Island; Locaal 1250, URWDSEA, Local 65, URWDSEA.

Local 76B, UFW; Local 2, Department Store Employes; Leather Workers of Greater New York, Local 35, Brooklyn; Local 69, United Brewery Workers, Brooklyn; International Fur and Leather Workers Union.

The following unions, the committee said, made contributions to the New York County American Labor Party Campaign Committee:

Fur Workers Union

International Fur Workers Union, Retail Drug Store Union, American Communications Association, National Maritime Union, Furniture Workers Union, Jewelry Workers Union Local No. 1, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union and the United Shoe Workers Union, all of New York except the UERWA, listed as of Newark, N. J.

These corporations were listed as having contributed to "Americans United for World Government":

Grand City Container Corp., New York; Cliff Weel Cigar Co., Richmond, Va.; Reichman Bros., New York; Roy H. Bjorkman, Inc., Minneapolis; Beaumit Mills, Inc., New York; Seymour Fabrics, Brooklyn; Herbert Hosiery Mills, Inc., Norristown, Pa.; the Standard Casing Co., Inc., New York; Mercury Clocks, Inc., New York; Schrantz & Bieber Co., Inc., New York; W-E-R Ribbon Corp., New York.

Sewer System Violators Get Expert Advice

Nearby Maryland homeowners who are violating plumbing regulations by draining off surface water through sewage systems are being advised how to take corrective measures by representatives of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, it was announced yesterday.

Several hundred owners in Prince Georges and Montgomery counties will be notified during the campaign which began yesterday. Many have already signified their willingness to confer with the WSSC on proper drainage methods, a spokesman for the commission stated.

The commission pointed out that these improper methods of disposing of surface water from roof downspouts and surface areaways into the sanitary sewers is overtaxing the system. During heavy rainfalls in past weeks the system has on occasion been overloaded to such a nextend that drainage has backed up into cellars of homes.

Inspection of such cases has brought out in a number of instances that the complaining homeowners have themselves been directly responsible through improper diversion of rain water.

The sanitary sewers in the two counties have sufficient capacity for normal needs, WSSC officials state, but they cannot handle the drainage of storm waters.

Commission inspectors traced the illegal connections through the use of colored dyes placed in surface water spouts and gutters.

A-Bomb Forseen 1000 Times Worse Than Hiroshima's

An atomic bomb a thousand times as destructive as that which wrecked Hiroshima was just around the corner at the rate United States atomic research was progressing at the end of the war, John J. McCloy, former Assistant Secretary of War, revealed yesterday.

He warned that in another war the United States would be singled out for immediate attack as the source of the reserves of energy and springs of action for the democratic powers.

Writing in the January issue of the "Infantry Journal," which appeared yesterday, McCloy, said the type used in the first drop, on Hiroshima, was "a very crude affair. . . . The crudest type bomb of all. We do not use it any more. It is not efficient enough. It only laid waste one city and only killed instantly 80 thousand people."

"If we can . . . utilize hydrogen in the generation of energy," McCloy continued, "we would have a bomb somewhere around one thousand times as powerful as the Nagasaki bomb. I have been told by scientists who are not mere theorists but who actually planned and made the bomb which was exploded in New Mexico that, given the same intensive effort which was employed during the war toward the production of that bomb, we were within two years time at the close of the war of producing a bomb of the hydrogen-helium type, i.e., a bomb of approximately one thousand times the power of the present bombs."

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Frozen Food Lockers Popular

The Department of Agriculture reports that the popularity of frozen food lockers still is increasing. The number of locker plants jumped 1561 during the past year, bringing the total to more than 8025.

They contain about 3,250,000 individual lockers and provide storage for almost 1,250,000,000 pounds of food—enough for 2,500,000 families.

Approximately three-fourths of the locker patrons are formers. Iowa at last count had more locker plants than any other State—655—while Washington was second with 495.

School Lunches Aid Jap Program

Tokyo (U.P.).—A school lunch program for Japanese children has been established here literally to feed Democracy to the younger generation.

Officials at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters think the new school lunch program will play an important part in insuring a democratic Japanese society in the future.

"An adequately-fed Japanese school child has a better chance of becoming the healthy, happy, clear-thinking Japanese adult on whom we must depend to make democracy stick," said Col. Crawford F. Sams, who heads the Public Health and Welfare Section, which initiated the program.

Four-Legged Freinds

Clinton, Ill. (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phares recently entertained three weekend visitors whose entourage, fetched along in a station wagon and trailer, included three dogs and a riding horse.

PORTAL

From Page 1

lex," or "the law does not concern itself with trifles."

"In Light of Realities"

Clark said the Jusitce Department will deal with application of the de minimis doctrine "to the various claims asserted in the Mount Clemens case."

The Supreme Court also commented that "the work week contemplated by Section 7-a (of the Fair Labor Standards Act) must be computed in light of the realities of the industrial world."

Senator Elbert Thomas (D., Okla.), coauthor of the act, said yesterday Congress should await court action before acting in the matter. He added that "I know that portal-to-portal pay was not even thought of when the bill was discussed."

On the other hand, Senator Flanders (R., Vt.) said Congress should give the matter attention promptly. Represenative Hoffman (R., Mich) said he is going to propose an amendment to define a work week as the time actually spent in productive labor.

410 Million Dollar Auto Suits

Detroit, Jan. 2 (AP).—The CIO United Auto Workers lodged a whopping 410 million dollar portal pay claim against the automotive industry's "Big Three" in Federal court here today.

It brought to more than 507 million dollars the amount of claims and damages sought throughout the Nation from the Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp. and the Chrysler Corp., according to revised union figures.

Attorney Ernest Goodman, associate counsel for the UAW-CIO, said the filing of the suits completes the union's major claims against the Big Three.

A union spokesman added that the UAW-CIO acted in advance of the Eightieth Congress, frankly fearful of legislation affecting portal to portal claims.

Wainwright to GetSaber He Lost in Philippines

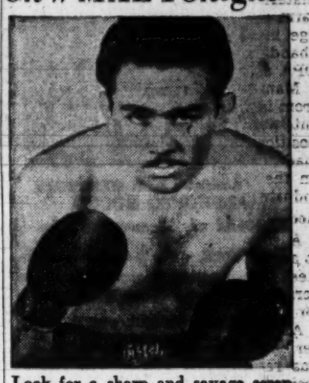
Manila, Jan. 2 (AP).—General Wainwright's treasured West Point saber, lost on the retreat into Bataan and later picked up by a Filipino beside the body of a Japanese general, was recovered today. It will be sent to Wainwright.

The saber was a gift from his mother upon his graduation from West Point in 1906.

Rain Gauge Freezes

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 2 (Spl.).—New Year's Eve was a rough night. On top of a 7-inch snow and a low thermometer reading of 20 degrees, the rainfall precipitation guage at the DuPont Weather Station froze. As a result, precipitation for the 24-hour period will have to be figured by "guess work."

Savage 'Go' Slated on WMAL Tonight



Look for a sharp and savage scrap when Julio Jimenez (above), the Mexican torpedo, and Roman Alvarez of New York's East Side move out of their corners in a scheduled ten-round lightweight bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Since his Eastern debut and before tangling with Alvarez, Julio piled up nine wins. However, the East Sider got the decision when they met last fall in a vicious brawl that was shaded finer than froga' hair. Jimenez is a hard hitter and considered ready, by many, for a title opportunity.

Alvarez is an all-action slugger whose aggressive tactics make him a popular performer. He puts most of his power in a fast left hook, but he's no slouch with his right either.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and WMAL (630 on your dial) at 10 p.m.

And remember men . . . LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!

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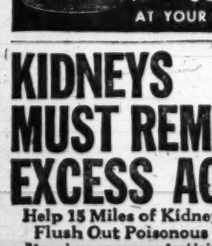
Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting, too!



YOU'RE GETTING WARM!
For COAL HEATING ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
Or almost anything else
LOOK in the YELLOW PAGES
of your Telephone Directory

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

LOOKING FOR A BETTER CUP OF COFFEE?

Try MONARCH Finer COFFEE AT YOUR DEALERS

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste
If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Make Ice Cream More Luscious with BONUS Chocolate Flavored Syrup
Delicious chocolate sundaes are easy to make with Bonus Chocolate Syrup. Just pour right from the bottle. Ideal for all chocolate desserts, too.
Ask your dealer for Bonus today.
BONUS PRODUCTS COMPANY, Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

READY FOR OVEN IN 3-4 MINUTES
QUICK! SURE! EASY!

JIFFY PIE CRUST
JIFFY BISCUIT MIX

BOTH—BIGGER AND BETTER
TRY EVERVESS SPARKLING WATER. A NEW PRODUCT OF PEPSI-COLA COMPANY
SOLD AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE
PEPSI-COLA
EVERVESS SPARKLING WATER
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

MANN'S Potato Chips
MADE FRESH DAILY
YEAH, MANN!

DOES THE REST · NATURE DOES ITS BEST · DEWCO
The Same Fine Flavor in Every Can
ASSURED BY U.S. GRADING AND CONTINUOUS INSPECTION
AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS AND FOOD STORES

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

MOUNTIE SEES GO ASLEEP NOW...
BUT WILDERNESS GIRL SHE SIT BY FIRE...I GO TALK WEETH HER!
OH!
SHSH! NO WAKE MOUNTIE! IF YOU ARE WISE, YOU WILL LISTEN TO ME!
I CAN SEE ZAT YOU LIKE HEEM VAIR MUCH, FOR ZAT REASON YOU WOULD NOT WISH FOR ME TO TELL HEEM WHAT I KNOW ABOUT YOU!

SUPERMAN

JIM WARING—ONE OF MERRILL'S PILOTS...
BUT WARING ONCE LANDED HIS SHOT-UP PLANE, SAYING HE'D BEEN ATTACKED BY BLACK WING.
IT WAS A COVER-UP. I SHOT THE PLANE FULL OF HOLES MYSELF WITH THE MACHINE-GUN ON MY PRIVATE SKY-WRITING PLANE.
WHY DID YOU SABOTAGE OUR SKY MESSAGES WITH RIDICULE?
TO HELP RUSH YOU! I PLANNED TO START MY OWN COMPANY WITH YOUR CUSTOMERS. WHO WOULD THINK YOU WERE IN LEAGUE WITH THE CROOKS BLACK WING HELPED.
I'M OFF TO THE PLANET TO GET THIS SENSATIONAL YARN IN PRINT.
BLACK WING IS GONE—BUT I'M AFRAID WARING SUCCEEDED IN SABOTAGING MY FIRM.
HMM... I THINK I CAN REMEDY THAT.

Nearly Half Of Old OPA Staff Placed

About half of the 1900 persons released by OPA headquarters here in the last two months are now employed—mainly in private industry—a survey showed yesterday.

The easiest to place were stenographers, an OPA spokesman reported. He said other governmental agencies here snapped up about 250 and then tried to raid others who were still employed on various liquidation projects.

Heaviest Placements

Records in the personnel department indicate that placements were heaviest for investigators, attorneys, statisticians, economists, business specialists, accountants, information specialists, administrative and executive officials and secretarial workers.

Most of the placements were made in the apparel, textile, iron and steel, radio, lumber, building materials, paper, machinery and farm equipment, rubber and beverage industries, as well as in merchandising and on university staffs, OPA said.

Many of the officals were on leave from industry posts, and when staff cuts were made, returned to former positions, it was explained. Others made contacts during their tenure on the OPA staff and moved into industry as a result.

Accepts Steel Post

A steel branch official left OPA to accept a top post in a West Coast steel firm. Others moved into university posts, ranging from instructor to dean.

An unusual demand has been experienced for cost accountants, it was reported. Many firms began cost accounting because of wartime controls and found it profitable to retain even after the controls were lifted. Several accountants still are on OPA rolls to clear up enforcement cases, but will be released shortly.

Information on comparative salaries was scattered, but showed roughly that former OPA workers moved into jobs paying almost the same amounts as they were paid here.

Marion Martin Reported Boomed for FCC Post

Portland, Me., Jan. 2 (AP).—The Press Herald says in a dispatch from its Washington correspondent that Miss Marion E. Martin, former assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, would be recommended to the White House for a seven-year term on the Federal Communications Commission.

The dispatch says that the recommendation will be presented to Gen. Harry Vaughan, presidential aide, by Guy P. Gannett, Portland newspaper publisher, tomorrow.

Miss Martin's friends claimed she had been ousted from her national committee post by Chairman Carroll Reece in a shake-up involving pro-Dewey elements of the committee staff. The Press Herald dispatch says that Reece, who has denied that he forced Miss Martin to resign, was expected to support her for the FCC post.

Armed for Clean Sweeping . . .

Associated Press Photo

"HERE'S YOURS. LET'S DO THE JOB"—So reads the tags attached to the new brooms passed out on Capitol Hill yesterday by Representative Bender (R., Ohio) (right), to his Republican colleagues. Among those who received them were (from left), Representative Anderson of California; Rich of Pennsylvania and Mundt of South Dakota

John Winant Quits Post on U. N. Council

The White House yesterday announced the resignation of John G. Winant as United States representative on the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

The Washington Post on Tuesday said that Winant had resigned and that retiring Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin will probably succeed Winant on the council.

Winant, former American Ambassador to London, is leaving his U. N. post on January 10.

In his letter of resignation, Winant said that the work of organization and coordination of the Council was almost completed and that he desired to return to private pursuits.

"It is nearly 10 years ago that I accepted service in the foreign field and I would like to be free to pick up private life again as a citizen of my own country," he told President Truman.

After 21 years in the Senate La Follette ran for nomination as a Republican in the last Wisconsin primary and was defeated by Joseph R. McCarthy. Mr. Truman is expected to send his nomination to the Senate next week.

Modern Wife Held Female 'Simon Legree'

Hollywood, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Men who suffer from high blood pressure and early baldness probably have a "barracuda" in their home, a psychologist said today.

Alice Lavere said modern wives were viciously devouring their husbands in a quest for mink coats and diamond bracelets.

As a result, she said, the men were coming to her with nervous breakdowns, falling hair, fluttering stomachs and ailments ranging from headaches to impotency.

"Modern women—I call them 'barracudas'—are ruthlessly exploiting their husbands," she said. "They are responsible for 60 per cent of all divorces, and 80 per cent of all nervous ailments."

"World War I released sex inhibitions in women; World War II released their acquisitive drive," Miss Lavere said. "There never has been such a preoccupation with wealth and luxury on the part of married women. The average husband is lashed and driven by his wife to earn more money she won't give him time to enjoy anyway."

Atom Now Used in Japan As Advertising Word

Tokyo, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Japanese advertising caught up with the Atomic Age today when the "Atom Photo Studio" appeared in downtown Tokyo, marking the first commercial reference in Japan to things atomic.

TOO WEAK TO DO ANYTHING
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month?
This great medicine is *famous* to relieve painful distress and tired, nervous, irritable feelings, of such days — when due to female functional monthly disturbances!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Aid in Arrest to Get 4 Boys Police Courtesy Cards, $25

Four teen-age schoolboys who chased a bandit suspect on foot New Year's Eve will be rewarded by District police Saturday for their part in his apprehension.

The suspect has confessed to robbing nine women on the street since last June and attempting to rob three others, police said. He was identified New Year's Day by all 12 victims.

The four boys, who will be given a $25 Savings Bond and a police courtesy card each by Maj. Harvey G. Callahan in his office Saturday morning, are:

W. David Martin, 14, of 3020 Dent pl. nw.

Robert S. Fain, 16, of 1662 Avon pl. nw.

Bernard G. Studds, 15, of 1658 Avon pl. nw.

William O. (Buddy) Disney, 16, of 3042 R st. nw.

Suspect Under $5000 Bond

The suspect, Martin G. Geldner, 30, a house painter, of 3538 T st. nw., was arraigned yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on a charge of robbery. Pleading not guilty, he was ordered held for the action of the grand jury under $5000 bond.

The four boys gave the following account of the chase:

They were standing near the alley in the rear of the 1600 block of Avon pl. nw., when they noticed Mrs. Frances Bush of 3018 R st. nw., enter the alley. A few seconds later they saw Geldner, his hat pulled down low, also walk into the alley.

"Watch that guy. He looks suspicious," one of the boys declared, shortly before they heard Mrs. Bush scream.

David and Robert ran into the alley, where they say her beating Geldner on the head with her umbrella. Buddy and Bernard circled around to the other end of the alley and all four blocked Geldner as he ran from Mrs. Bush.

Said He Was Drunk

"I haven't got nothing and I'm not going to hurt you boys. I didn't attack the lady. I was just drunk and I'm trying to sober up," the boys quoted him as declaring.

When they suggested telling police the story, he warned them, "You're just trying to make trouble," they said. Noticing that he had a gun, decided to let him walk away and follow at a distance.

The four trailed him to 30th and K sts. nw., where he disappeared. A friend, William Wartz, 18, of 3014 Dent pl. nw., came by in his car, so they rode around the block several times with him and finally picked up Geldner again at 31st and Q sts., where they resumed their trailing on foot.

They ran alongside a bus, which he boarded at 31st and P sts. nw., until he got out at Wisconsin and P sts. nw. to wait for a streetcar. Then David ran after a police scout car, which had just passed by, and returned with two policemen who placed Geldner under arrest.

The nine women, who identified Geldner as the man who robbed them at gun point (police discovered he had used a to ypistol) were:

Katherine Cameron, 532 Newton st. nw., robbed of $40 July 20; Marion Welker, 3034 Cambridge pl. nw., robbed of $62 October 24; Dorothy Robinson, 1657 31st st. nw., robbed of $16 November 8; Marion Ward, 3303 19th st. nw., robbed of $42 August 30.

Julia G. Reyes, 3365 18th st. nw., robbed of $20 July 15; Betty Updike, 3037 Dent pl. nw., robbed of $4 June 4; Ethel J. Kimbley, 1801 Newton st. nw.; robbed of $25 October 15; Martha G. Cook, 1920 Belmont rd. nw., robbed of $2 September 20, and Dorothy Sherwood, 1821 Newton st. nw., robbed of $7 June 4.

In addition to Mrs. Bush, the following women identified Geldner as the man who attempted to rob them at gunponit; Dorothy Brady, 561½ 15th st. se., July 27, and Mary Day, 3706 Appleton st. nw., November 6.

Heavily Armed Bands Plundering in Brittany

Rennes, France, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Robber bands of men and women armed with machine guns, grenades and other weapons have been terrorizing the rich farmlands of Brittany for the last week, killing one farmer and firing on others during raids on fields and food stocks, police said today.

The bands usually strike at night against outlying farms or wholesale groceries in the towns. One gang broke into the townhall of Rosporden and stole several thousand food ration cards, police said.

Truman-Farley Ticket Gets Woodring Backing

Topeka, Kans., Jan. 2 (AP).—Former Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, a Kansas Democratic leader, said today a Truman-Farley ticket would be the strongest combination the Democrats could offer in the next general election.

Woodring said he had "aided" a boom for James A. Farley, former Postmaster General, as President Truman's vice presidential running mate in 1948. Both Woodring and Farley were members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet in the early days of his Administration.

Gandhi Starts Nonviolence Walking Tour

Calcutta, Jan. 2 (AP).—Mohandas K. Gandhi, 77, and still weakened from a recent fast, set out today on a village-to-village walking tour through the paddy fields and betel-nut groves of the Noakhali district in East Bengal carrying his doctrine of ahimas (nonviolence) into the Moslem-dominated area swept by communal bloodshed last October.

His march, which the Congress Party press compares in importance to his famous walk in 1930 to break the salt law, will take the wizened old patriarch of Indian politics and independence into 26 villages this month. He will visit all the villages in the area except those in the Ramgunj police district where the communal trouble was the worst.

A portable thatched hut, made of straw and leaves and weighing 200 pounds, is part of the travel equipment of himself and his party of four personal assistants. The hut will be used in villages unable to provide him with accommodations.

Precautions will be taken for his protection while on the tour of Moslem-dominated villages.

Some concern has been expressed in the Congress Party as to the advisability of the tour in his present health. Several weeks ago he went on a reduced diet because of the massacres of Moslems in Bihar Province, where Hindus are in a majority. He returned to a normal diet when the disturbances died down, but he remains in a weakened condition.

Red News Man Fin Life in Capitalist U. S. Just Awful

Moscow, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—New York is a dirty city, its laundries tear the buttons off shirts, clothing salesmen sell the pants too long and then get a cut on the alterations and movie fans still go for horse opera, a visiting Russian correspondent complained today in the newspaper Izvestia.

V. V. Poltoratsky, a correspondent at the United Nations meeting in New York, wrote the dispatch as a parting shot at the horrors of capitalist civilization.

He complained arcades offer games in which patrons of the slot machine learn how to drop atom bombs and the newspapers are anti-Soviet.

He especially complained of the movies. He said the plots were old, just like the William S. Hart cowboy films he saw 20 years ago in a provincial town near Vladimir.

Pretty Diva Will Sing at Dinners

DOROTHY KIRSTEN, star of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing tomorrow night at the Washington Board of Trade's dinner for new Congressmen in the Hotel Mayflower at 7 p. m. She will also be guest of honor and sing at the annual dinner of the National Press Club in the Statler Hotel, January 11, 7:30 p. m. President Truman and his Cabinet will attend both dinners

Denney Charges Milch Is Nazi Key Planner

Nuernberg, Germany, Jan. 2 (AP). Opening the War Crimes prosecution of Field Marshal Erich Milch, Prosecutor Clark Denney denounced the former Luftwaffe officer today as a key planner of aggression.

Milch also was declared a principal in Nazi exploitation of slave labor and medical experiments on living prisoners.

Woman, 107, Feted By Four Generations

Quincy, Mass., Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Helping Mrs. Mary Lohnes of Quincy celebrate her 107th birthday today were two daughters, 17 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren. A native of Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia, she has outlived six of her eight children.

EVANGELINE HOT SAUCE
"Makes Good Food Taste Better"
Made in ST. MARTINVILLE, LA.

British 'Covered Wagon' Trek Into Africa Halted by Sudanese

London, Jan. 2 (AP).—The government of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan called a halt today to the "covered wagon" movement of Britons seeking to cross the deserts in search of new homes in south and east Africa.

Scores of British families, most headed by former servicemen, have attempted the 10,000-mile trek from London to Capetown in poorly-financed jalopy convoys. Hundreds more were planning a try when the Sudanese government announced no more permits for the crossing would be granted "until the situation has been reviewed."

The statement said the trekkers underestimated expenses of a trans-African expedition. Conveyances broke down repeatedly and "so far all have failed to cross the desert stretches."

The exodus began last August. The travelers first ferried their vehicles across the channel to France, pushed south to Marseille and sought passage across the Mediterranean to Algiers to Tunis.

Then they followed the British Eighth Army's desert route across north Africa—in reverse.

When they turned south into the Sudan they struck the real testing ground. They faced the possibility of getting lost in the desert, the risk of typhoid, malaria and other diseases, and wild animals and crocodiles in the jungles south of the desert.

The Royal Automobile Club said it had been receiving 200 to 300 inquires a month, but that partly as a result of its dissuasions the movement is subsiding.

45 Blast Furnaces Set For Red Five-Year Plan

Moscow, Jan. 2 (AP).—The USSR will build 45 blast furnaces between now and the end of the first five-year plan, and the Uralmash machine building plant will build half of them, it was announced today.

Prewar production figures showed only two blast furnaces made annually by the Uralmash plant. The Russians also announced planned production of a half million trucks, buses and automobiles annually by 1950.

Liner Queen Elizabeth Insured for 24 Millions

London, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—A white paper on the Cunard Insurance Fund showed today that the value of the liner Queen Elizabeth in event of total loss has been increased from 5,600,000 sterling ($22,400,000) to 6,000,000 ($24,000,000).

The value on the Queen Mary was increased from 4,800,000 sterling ($19,200,000) to 5,250,000 ($21,000,000).

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR Life Guard GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Tree-ripened in our own groves, picked and canned the same day.
W. J. HOWEY COMPANY

JUST HEAT AND EAT
A&B CORNED BEEF HASH
IN ONE LB. CANS
MFD. BY ARBOGAST & BASTIAN INC., ALLENTOWN, PA., U. S. A.

FLAKO PIE CRUST MIX
So Easy So Quick
And such delicious results.
TOPOVA POPOVER MIX
FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

Thirsty or not THEY "HIT THE SPOT!"
ORANGE • GRAPEFRUIT • ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT
MONARCH Finer JUICES
AT YOUR DEALERS

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The Washington Post

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Friday, January 3, 1947

Windfall Tax

It is patently too much to expect that labor will invoke its own self-restraint to curb the unholy mess caused by the Supreme Court decision on portal-to-portal pay. Thus the suggestion broached by Representatives Knutson, Hoffman and others of a Federal windfall tax to halt the disastrous flood of back wage claims, and which we ourselves had thrown out as a possibility, has a certain plausibility. Unfortunately, this plausibility, on further reflection, is superficial. While a 100 per cent windfall tax might serve to stop the onrush of pay suits temporarily, it would make use of an *ex post facto* technique in itself as unjust as the claims to which employers are now being subjected. Furthermore, there are grave doubts as to its constitutionality in this particular application.

Clearly the narrow decision of the Supreme Court in the Mount Clemens Pottery case last summer has resulted in a perverse twist of the law which Congress never intended. Estimates of the total in back pay suits which may confront employers who acted entirely in good faith run as high as five billion dollars. This would spell ruin to many small businesses. In other instances the prospect is that the taxpayer himself may have to foot most of the bill, since many firms would be eligible to apply for rebates of their wartime excess profits taxes. The problem of what to do may be divided into two parts. The first, concerned with the future, is relatively simple of solution. It will be an easy matter for Congress to amend the 1938 Fair Employment Practices Act to set precise boundaries as to legitimate time worked. The dilemma is how to rectify the damage that has already been done by the mountains of retroactive claims which the Supreme Court verdict makes valid. The frantic search for a way out is understandable, but there is, we fear, no panacea.

The primary objection to a windfall tax to confiscate all the funds actually collected in back pay suits—and thus shut off the demand—is that the claimants are not unions as separate entities, but individuals. There are in the aggregate hundreds of thousands of potential individual suits. It would be a tremendous task to collect a windfall tax from each worker involved. In this connection there is only a limited analogy with the AAA case of 1937, when Congress acted to prevent cotton tax funds which had been collected for an act later declared unconstitutional from reverting to processors as profits. The Government is not a party to the present suits, and the legality of the claimants' action has been explicitly recognized by the court.

The conclusion is that the only workable solution of the issue lies in its clarification by the Supreme Court. Considerable point has been made that the court did not mean all that it appeared to say in the Mount Clemens ruling. Regardless of the court's intention, however, the interpretation placed on its decision is what counts. The high court now has had ample opportunity to appraise the dire consequences of its misconstrual of the will of Congress. The Supreme Court soon will have a chance for an out when individual appeals from decisions of lower courts are presented for review.

France And The Saar

In his Stuttgart speech of last September Secretary Byrnes indicated that, when the time came to write the final peace terms for Germany, the United States would not oppose the cession of the Saar to France. So far, however, no peace treaty with the former Reich has been drawn up. The nearest the victor nations have come to doing so is to agree to begin the discussions of the German settlement at the Moscow meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in March.

In the meantime, however, France, acting without the consent of the other occupying powers, has begun to assimilate the Saar. French customs officials have been assigned posts along the borders of the region, the free movement of Germans from the rest of the French zone into the Saar and *vice versa* has been stopped, and similar prohibitions are being enforced against the movement of goods, except when special permission is granted. French military government officials insist that these operations are purely administrative. They say that no action will be taken which can really be called political without the consent of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

But this assertion will convince nobody. The fact is that France has hammered another nail in the coffin of the Potsdam agreement. It can be said on her behalf that she was not a participant in the Potsdam meeting, and has never adhered to it, nor been asked to do so. However, in being permitted to take over a zone of occupation in Germany, and in accepting membership in the Allied Control Council at Berlin, France assumed obligations of concerted action which she is duty bound to respect. Her action in the Saar is not the least objectionable because it comes at a time when the German problem is about to be considered by the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Communist Twilight

There is no denying that in these United States the cause of Communist revolution has gone, for the time being at least, into a profound bear market. Many important labor leaders who, like Mr. Joe Curran of the National Maritime Union, were lately such eager and indefatigable collaborators of the Comrades are now very piously selling them short. Some of the more eminent fellow travelers are hastily revising their itineraries away from the party line. The meeting of the Union for Democratic Action to be held here next Saturday has been advertised on the basis that Communists and fellow travelers are decidedly not welcome, and that all sorts of precautions will be taken to prevent them from crashing the gate.

Indeed, the Comrades themselves show signs of great discouragement, as most faithful readers of the New York *Daily Worker* cannot have failed to notice. A kind of weary dullness has overtaken that once vigorous sheet, despite the efforts of the editors to spice it up with some of the decadent devices of the kept capitalist press, such as items about hatchet murders, and bits of cheesecake about the winners of the Miss Poinsettia Contest at St. Petersburg and of the Miss Pin-Up Girl Contest of 1946 at Brooklyn. The daily invectives against heretics, apostates and other class enemies have no longer the vigorous and wholehearted venon that characterized them in the days of Comrade Hathaway and Comrade Budenz. Instead they read as if they had been written with rubber stamps kept for the purpose in a drawer of the editor's desk. The boys just don't seem to have the spirit of it any more, and it was almost pitiful to observe them trying to work themselves into a dutiful lather of enthusiasm over Mr. Henry Wallace and his new Progressive Citizens of America.

It is no secret, of course, that the party itself has been severely shaken by internal schisms. The explusion of Comrade Earl Browder and his disciples for the heresy of semicapitalism, was followed by the expulsion of Comrade McKinney and her cult for the scandal of semi-Trotskyism. In such circumstances it would be strange if the rank and file of dues-paying members were not somewhat bewildered. The cordial reception given to the heresiarch Browder on his recent visit to Moscow placed the present leadership of the party in an extremely equivocal position, scarcely helpful to discipline. It is not at all impossible that Moscow with its curious obfuscation in such matters, has urgently blamed the American Comrades for some of its own recent diplomatic difficulties, thereby giving rise to an understandable resentment. It is even possible that the religious faith of some Comrades has been shaken by the curious preference of so many Soviet diplomatic employes for the horrors and oppressions of life under capitalism; the latest example, of course, being that of Mr. Kiril Alexiev.

Anyway, voluntary defections from the party have been even more numerous than excommunications. The most spectacular instance perhaps has been that of Comrade Budenz. Not all these defections, to be sure, necessarily indicate a genuine change of heart on the part of the persons concerned. Some of them may be, as they say, purely strategic. Even so, this tacit admission that the pro-Communist label is now a fatal handicap even in what are called "liberal" or "progressive" circles is a sufficient testimony to the disrepute in which the party has fallen.

Report On Bilbo

The Kilgore Committee's report, released yesterday, concerning certain of Senator Bilbo's financial transactions is a dry, dispassionate document which recites in sordid detail a record of petty graft. The prestige and influence of a United States Senator was for sale cheap to almost any purchaser through a dozen different shoddy subterfuges. One contractor who bought some assistance from Senator Bilbo paid off in the form of a Cadillac car; another pretended to make a campaign contribution; still others painted his house or built him a swimming pool or operated his farm for him, pocketing the losses, or chipped in to his private parsonage. "The evidence presented to this committee," the Kilgore report concludes, "clearly indicates that Senator Bilbo improperly used his high office as United States Senator for his personal gain in his dealings with war contractors."

The committee reached another important conclusion. Its report declared that it considered "Senator Bilbo's acceptance of expensive gifts and donations of personal property and the acceptance of improvements to real estate, provided by contractors who have profited out of their work for the Government in the war effort, to be an illegal practice in violation of existing Federal statutes." Here is pressing business for the Department of Justice. Senator Kilgore has very properly sent the record to the Attorney General "for such action as may be just and proper."

But before the Department takes action, he must be ejected from a privilege which is his due—membership in the Senate of the United States. We believe that Senator Bilbo is disqualified for membership in the Senate on the ground that he was not validly elected to it as well as on the ground of moral turpitude. Perhaps it does not much matter on which ground he is challenged and ejected. But we cannot help feeling that Senator Taft's statement on the subject was ill-considered and unfortunate—if he meant it to apply to final determination of the Bilbo case. "You can stop him at the door any way you want to if you have the majority vote," Senator Taft was quoted as declaring Wednesday. "You can do it on any grounds you want to, or even without giving any grounds. All you need are the votes."

This seems to us a pernicious doctrine susceptible of perilous abuse by intemperate majorities. Men who have a *prima facie* claim, as has Senator Bilbo, to a seat in the Senate ought not to be denied it on anything less than compelling evidence of election frauds or of gross moral unfitness. In the case of Senator Bilbo, exclusion or expulsion should be solidly based on the evidence which so clearly and abundantly warrants such action.

Streamlined RFC

The RFC began operations in February, 1932, as an emergency lending agency authorized to extend assistance to hard-pressed banks and other financial institutions and to agricultural credit agencies. It was also empowered to make loans to closed banks in connection with their reorganization and liquidation and to provide temporary financial aid to the railroads with ICC approval. During the depression years the RFC's lending powers were further enlarged to cover other business enterprises and to enable it to finance self-liquidating enterprises.

As the country gradually emerged from depression and plunged into defense preparations and then into war the lending powers of the RFC were enormously expanded to provide financing for purposes of plant conversion and construction, and to provide for the stockpiling of strategic and critical materials, payment of price subsidies, and for other activities connected with the war effort. After VJ-Day, furthermore, the RFC had transferred to it by Executive order the lending functions of the Smaller War Plants Corporation. It was also authorized to purchase loans guaranteed or insured under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act as well as to pay subsidies to increase the supply of materials for the veterans' emergency housing program, and to guarantee markets for new type building materials and prefabricated houses. In short, during the 15 years since the RFC came into being, the country has passed through one emergency after another, with the result that the life of this temporary agency, originally given lending powers for only a year, has been repeatedly extended, the last time to June 30, 1947.

The time is at hand, therefore, when Congress must decide the fate of the RFC, and, most difficult task of all, determine the scope of its postwar lending activities. To aid its decisions the RFC Board of Directors has submitted a comprehensive bill providing for an extension of the life of the corporation, and redefining and limiting its powers. Many of the broad powers exercised during the war years will be eliminated as a matter of course, being no longer necessary. On the other hand, the need for extending the lending authority of the RFC or some other designated Government agency to provide funds for certain types of veterans' loans and for stockpiling activities seems self-evident, as does the recommended extension of the life of the RFC subsidiary the United States Commercial Company, which is trying to restore the foreign trade of Germany and Japan.

Apart from the activities that are a legacy of war and must be provided for, Congress will have to grapple with some important matters of policy in dealing with proposals looking toward continuation of loans to finance business institutions and railroads, and to advance intermediate and long-term credit to business enterprises, particularly to small and medium sized concerns. This last-named function is considered by the RFC Board of Directors to be "one of the most active and important functions of the corporation." The bill further provides that the RFC shall retain the powers now exercised by the RFC Mortgage Company to purchase or make loans secured by real estate mortgages.

These recommendations raise squarely the question whether the Government is to carry into the postwar era a type of governmental lending activity orginally designed to take care of a passing emergency. In our opinion the answer should be "yes," for the RFC can perform a most useful function in making loans to small but worthy business enterprises unable to obtain credit from private sources. Indeed, if it is to be the policy of the Government to foster small-unit business, governmental assistance of this kind appears to be indispensable. The experience of the depression years has also shown that the timing of emergency aid is a matter of great moment. Countless banks and business concerns that went under after the 1929 collapse might have been saved if the RFC had been established at an earlier date and had been all set to meet the crisis before it reached an acute stage.

So, in the process of pruning the RFC, it is to be hoped that Congress will use discretion, and not deprive it of rescue powers if the country should again find itself faced by the threat of depression. Given such an unhappy development, an ounce of prevention would be worth a pound of cure.

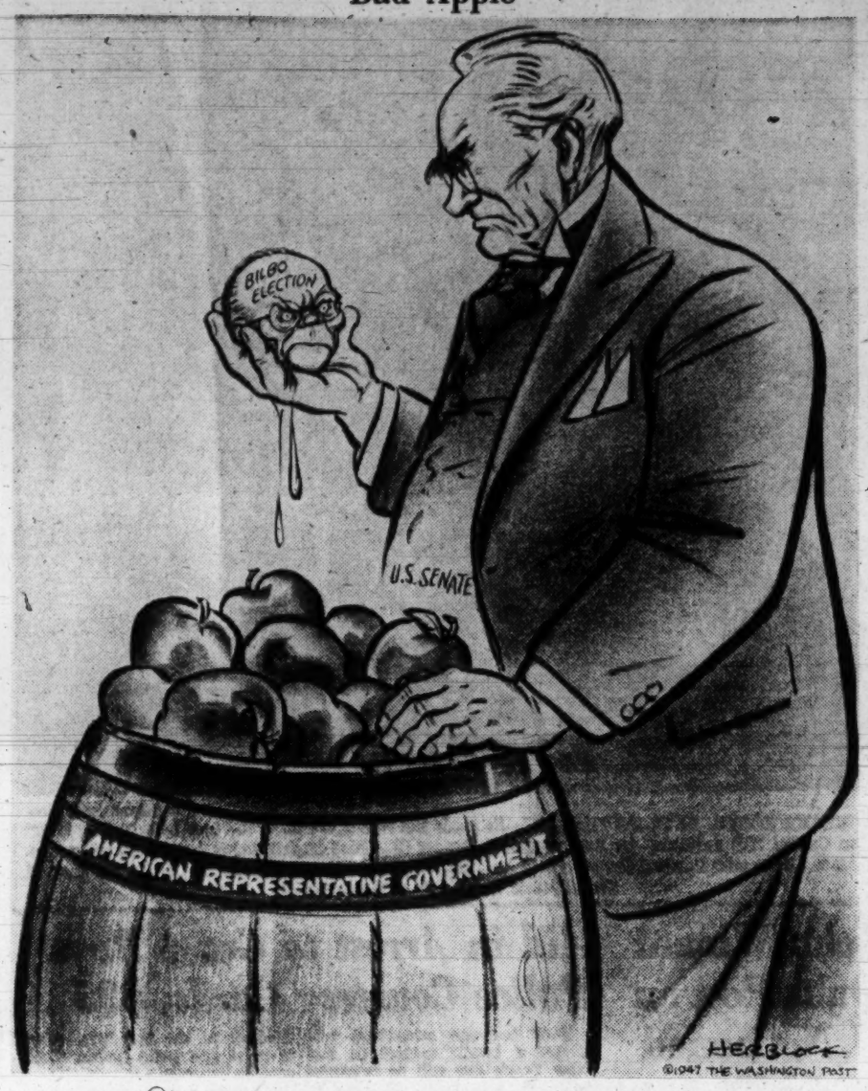
GOLD APPLE

The moon was a gold apple, bright and round;
Night was the dappled orchard where it hung;
The leaves laid their dark shadows on the ground
From the shining tree to which the moon's fruit clung.

Oh, there will always be such winter nights,
Frosty and clear; glimmering nights that father
The lonely dream; beneath the stars' small lights
Always such moons for the rich heart to gather.

PAULINE HAVARD

Bad Apple



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Georgia's Governor"

Reference is made to the editorial entitled "Georgia's Governor" which appeared in *The Post* of December 30. The statements made regarding the provisions of the Constitution of the United States in the event of the death of the President-elect are not correct. The matter is covered in Amendment 20 (lame duck amendment) which was adopted in 1933.

Section 3 of this amendment states in part: "If, at the time fixed for the beginning of the term of the President, the President-elect shall have died, the Vice President-elect shall become President." Thus the matter is definitely provided for. Section 3 also provides for the Vice President-elect to act as President should the President-elect fail to qualify and gives Congress the power to provide who shall act as President should both President-elect and Vice President-elect fail to qualify. Section 4 gives Congress the power to provide for the case of death of persons from whom the House of Representatives might choose a President or the Senate a Vice President.

The President-elect referred to in Section 3 is, of course, the person elected by the electoral college not the candidate of the victorious party in the November elections. In the event of the death of the successful presidential candidate after November elections but before the choice by the electoral college, the electors would be free to vote for any qualified person and the provisions of Section 3 would not apply.

It is thus seen that the situation which now prevails in Georgia could not occur in the National Government.

JOHN SHELFORD.

Washington.

Democrats' Future

The chances for a Republican victory in 1948 are excellent, especially if Truman is a candidate on either ticket. (He seems to be a better Republican than most Republicans are.) In 1952 a Republican victory is probable, in 1956 GOP victory is possible and in 1960 it is conceivable.

Why do I, a Democrat, say this? It is because of Truman's forsaking the principles of F. D. R. which he promised to carry out. Mr. Truman has steered the Democratic Party into the "me too" position of competing for reactionary support from big business. This can't be done. The Republican Party is the best vehicle for reactionary policies and all reactionaries know it. Where Truman "me toos" a reactionary program, F. D. R. had Landon, Dewey and Wilkie "me tooing" a liberal policy and competing for liberal votes. Only consistent and determined support of labor-liberal programs will get liberal support.

The Democratic Party is made up of small farmers, tenant farmers, labrorers, Negroes, small businessmen and white collar workers. The only thing they have in common is their poverty. (If we except the plantation bourbons of the South who oppress Negroes and por whites impartially.) This coalition has been split up by Truman's antilabor policy, by the race hatred directed against the Negroes, by the plantation bourbons of the South, and by the confusion created by the NAM and its antilabor drive supported by its newspaper stooges.

The only way the Democrats can ever revive their chances are by (1) Truman adopting a consistent and determined prolabor attitude in the face of a reactionary Congress, (2) by another Republican depression such as in 1930, (3) by running reactionary Southern Congressmen and their Negro-hating bourbon supporters out of the Democratic Party, (4) by nominating a New Dealer, such as Henry Wallace, for President. RAY W. LANUM.

Dayton, Ohio.

"Exit Laughing"

I hold no brief for George Allen, but your editorial of December 31, "Exit Laughing," stinks to high heaven to every taxpayer who is familiar with the circumstances of the RFC loans.

If you and your yellowback friends like the AVC, PAC, CIO, etc., want to see the Lustron Co. get 50 million dollars against their investment of $36,000, start a campaign in your pink sheet and let those who want to subscribe, but don't ask the taxpayers as a whole to play the part of the sucker.

F. A.

Washington.

Jack the Snipper

Jack the Snipper(s) is probably someone who is tired of seeing grown-up women going to work with their hair looking as if they had just brushed it out to go to bed.

E. G.

Washington.

"Iowa Centennial"

Representing the Sixth Iowa Congressional District, I am proud to come from an area which is so thoroughly agricultural. I deeply appreciate your editorial of December 28 on the Iowa Centennial.

However, I cannot refrain from taking issue with one statement of fact which you make. You say Iowa "ranks second only to Texas in production of hogs." The best information I can obtain is that Iowa has led all the States in production of hogs for a period of more than 50 years. In addition, Iowa is first in agricultural products produced per capita, first in cash farm income, first in cattle value, first in corn production, first in egg production, first in grade "A" land (having 25 per cent of all the United States total) first in grain crop production, first in improved farm land percentage, first in oats production, first in poultry numbers and production, first in popcorn production, first in creamery butter.

If these statistics are not sufficient to indicate Iowa's position in agricultural leadership, I can readily furnish additional figures.

Again thanking you for your editorial with the kindly comments on Iowa's beauties, its natural endowments, its propriety, and its people, we all join in your wish for an even more useful second 100 years.

JAMES I. DOLLIVER.
Representative, Sixth Iowa District.

Washington.

Organized Housing Plan

During a period of more than a year the veterans' housing program was knifed and rendered virtually worthless by a series of legislative and administrative actions, beginning with the lifting of price controls on building materials, and finally the dismissial of Wilson Wyatt. There was little outcry at any of these harmful actions. But there is considerable indignation, and a certain amount of direct action on the part of the real estate crowd who are directly responsible for the failure of the Government program, when a group of veterans are allegedly gypped by a local promoter.

An ironic observation should be made apropos the Williams' case: Is this real estate man, who set out to build houses for $8000 and actually got started on his project, to be condemned more bitterly for finding himself bankrupt than are those members of the same profession and their allies who underminded Wyatt's program until we now have the spectacle where virtually all veterans' housing costs at least $10,000 per unit?

The fact of the matter is, Mr. Editor, that for former servicemen (and the whole economic group who need housing costing between $5000 and $8000) the ordinary speculative builder is not equipped to provide this type of shelter. I go even further and say that satisfactory housing for the so-called "middle income" group (by satisfactory, I refer to price, quality, esthetics and location of the home in a neighborhood where there are community facilities and the child is protected), except in a very few cases, cannot be built under present-day conditions by so-called "private enterprise."

The Textile Workers Union of America (CIO), which I represent here in Washington, is now completing a housing project not very far from Washington. Our experience with that job convinces us that housing meeting most of the above specifications as to "satisfactory" could probably be built in suburban areas for about $8000. It must be understood, however, that a project of this type would only be successful if conducted strictly on a nonprofit basis.

Veterans and others in the income group whose needs cannot be adequately met by the ordinary type of operative or speculative builder will have to form themselves into cooperative or mutual housing associations and employ capable, experienced technicians who will be paid good salaries or fees to build them fairly large scale developments. Actually the group of technicians would probably include a practical real estate man who would perform certain necessary services for an agreed upon sum of money. A really capable contractor used to large scale operations would be employed to do the actual construction work.

The individual participant would be protected in various way: by Federal Housing Administration standards and inspections (FHA makes some loose check on the financial and business ability of the sponsor of a project for which it is making a commitment) and by the reputation and character of the technical men who would organize and supervise the whole enterprise after agreement has been reached as to what is wanted and is practically possible. And though we in CIO object bitterly to the interest rates charged by banks and insurance companies for mortgage money, it is a fact that the larger insitutions in this field do know their business; by obtaining funds from such outfits the individuals help protect themselves against illicit dealings. There are exceedingly proficient and really socially conscious men who operate concerns which do large scale contracting. My union has worked with such concerns.

In an inflationary period of this kind there are always risks: rising prices, shortage of materials and possible sabotage by various special interests. But the people who would put up their few hundred dollars each to start such a project would have to be told all about the risks in advance and would know just what they would be getting into.

Those of us with no private ax to grind in this field should get busy and organize those needing housing instead of leaving these fellow citizens to become the possible victims of outfits which are neither morally nor technically able to deliver the kind and quantity of shelter that is needed at the price that is within the ability of this group of consumers to pay.

JOHN W. EDELMAN.
CIO Committee on Housing.

Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Bilbo: Billboard

THE CASE of Theodore Bilbo is so tied up with the politics of the moment that the little man from Mississippi may become a member in good standing of the Senate of the United States. What is more, he may hold his seat through the term for which he was elected.

Looking at it in a perfectly cynical, hard-boiled way, the Republicans must certainly conclude that Bilbo is a greater asset to them in the Senate than out of it. He is a continuing advertisement of the worst side of the Democratic Party.

But to evade the Bilbo issue for this reason will be to evade an important responsibility. There might, of course, be an argument for allowing him to take his seat in the first instance and then moving to expel him. That would certainly keep the issue of Bilboism before the public for weeks or even months. Some Republicans are making that argument.

The simplest and most honest way, however, would be to move to refuse Bilbo his seat. That could be done by a majority vote, whereas it requires a two-thirds vote to expel "The Man" once he is seated. Convinced by his investigation into Bilbo's finagling with war contractors of his unfitness for a seat in the Senate, Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan has had the forthrightness to say that the Republican Party should follow that course.

THE QUESTION comes up immediately of how the Southern Senators would react to a move to keep Bilbo out. The obnoxious Senator from Mississippi is not popular with his colleagues from the South. He rarely takes any part in the activities of the Senate except when he is up for election or when he can play the arch-demagogue.

Nevertheless, when the issue comes up for a vote, Bilbo is likely to get the support of most of the Southern Democrats. Those who do not vote for him will stay away when the roll is called.

This reaction goes very deep. It is part of the defensive reaction of the old South standing solidly against the onslaught of the North. That was one reason—perhaps the most important reason—for Bilbo's reelection. He could raise the cry of Northern persecution, and that always brings a uniform reaction, as instinctive as the kick of the frog's leg when an electric current is applied.

Changes are occurring rapidly in the South. A new leadership is coming into being. The new leaders have only contempt for Bilbo and for what he stands for. Yet they continue to give lip service to the outworn habits of the past.

This last is in itself enough to explain the behavior of those who would vote to seat "The Man" while at the same time holding their noses. The talk of a filibuster, in the old-fashioned sense, seems to me to be empty. It looks like an excuse for those who would evade their clear duty.

Certainly, if it goes to that point, there will be speeches in Bilbo's favor. Not merely Southern loyalty but party loyalty will work here. But that is something quite different from a filibuster.

THE RISK of a real filibuster, delaying the organization of the Senate for an indefinite time, is slight. One of the few Senators who might be inclined to talk against time is a Republican, Senator William Langer of North Dakota, whose own position in the Senate was in doubt. The intention in any event is to recess until the President comes to Capitol Hill to read his message on the state of the Union. If Southerners are of a mind to talk, they could doubtless exhaust themselves in that interval. And, "The Man" himself will not be able to take part in any filibuster attempt, since he will not be a member of the Senate if the test comes on whether or not he shall be seated.

If there were doubts about the tight control of the Republican leadership, they should have been dispelled by the session that picked the slate of Senate officers previously agreed to. The so-called revolt was seen to be nothing but idle talk. Senator Tobey and his objections were overridden with indifferent ease.

The new Republican leadership can throw Bilbo out either before he takes his seat or afterward. If they fail to do so, for whatever reason, then the responsibility for that failure will be clearly theirs. Bilbo may be a good billboard for the weaknesses in the Democratic Party, but he is a bad advertisement for the kind of democracy we hope to show the world.

"Housing for Congress"

My heart pumps for the Congressmen and Senators who are having difficulty in finding a place to live around Washington.

Perchance their eyes should reach the classified section of any Washington paper, they would find scores of houses for sale by real estate operators and other patriots at prices which, in many cases, are no more than twice their real value.

If the Congressmen and Senators with $12,500 salaries and $2500 expense accounts (tax exempt) feel they cannot afford to purchase these houses to get a home, what about the veteran with the same problem and about one fourth the income? I hope that this experience on the part of the Nation's lawmakers will bring home to them the plight of the Nation's veterans who are attempting to reestablish homes which they relinquished to serve their country.

G. PARKER.

Arlington, Va.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Clay Becomes Proconsul

AN IMPORTANT game of administrative musical chairs is about to be played. Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay will replace Gen. Joseph T. McNarney as commanding general of the United States forces in the European theater and military governor of the United States zone of Germany. General McNarney will be appointed United States representative on the Military Staff Committee of the United Nations. Simultaneously, Gen. Mark Clark will lay down his duties, and his command at Vienna will be conferred on Lieut. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes. Thus at a crucial moment, on the eve of the Moscow conference of Foreign Ministers, General Clay will become the predominant American on the job in middle Europe.

Nothing could be more logical. General Clay's political and administrative performance as chief, under McNarney, of the United States Military Government in Germany has proved that he is one of the great American public servants. Furthermore, the time has come to unify Military Government, the importance of which has steadily increased, with troop command, which has grown less and less important. In the person of Clay, the two functions are now to be united. Meanwhile, General McNarney, who lacks his subordinate's unequalled German experience but is one of the ablest men in the Army, is transferred to new duties which will give the fullest scope to his talents.

It must be added that Clay resisted his promotion with all his very considerable force. McNarney is his classmate and his friend. He disliked replacing him, and feared the imputation that his close friendship with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Secretary of War Robert Patterson had something to do with the recent decision. When it became obviously desirable to unify the Military Government and the German troop command, he repeatedly asked to be relieved, so that McNarney might take over both jobs. In the end, only the absolute insistence of Patterson and Byrnes, and the need for McNarney at the United Nations, made Clay change his mind. And announcement of the reshuffle has been long delayed, so that Clay and McNarney could talk it over in detail and make their own plans for it.

THE DELICACY and disinterestedness displayed by Clay only enhance the value that must be put upon his services—and therefore increase the problem which now confronts the leaders of the Republican majority in Congress. In a sense, Germany and General Clay will provide the first major test of the Republican majority's fitness for its new responsibility for the destinies of this country.

The reasons are obvious. Clay needs firm, unfaltering support in order to succeed in his immense task. Yet already Senator Owen Brewster of Maine is hankering to make political capital at the expense of Clay, and thereby of this country's foreign policy. The Senator has a knack for this sort of thing. He once experimented with praying for public action over the defenseless graves of the unoffending war dead. He is currently trying to use his chairmanship of the former Truman-Mead Committee to investigate himself into the White House. And with a fine disregard for the national interests (which the Senator's inherent righteousness places him far above) he wants to begin by going on a headline hunt in the American Military Government of Germany.

The first job of the Republican leadership will be to put a stop to this kind of political pecksniffery. But it will be followed by an even more severe test. For the Republicans have a natural affinity for businessmen. And there are almost as many American businessmen now itching to go carpetbagging in Germany as there were carpetbaggers in the South in the shameful era of reconstruction.

The difficulty here is very great. On the one hand, German poverty is such that German reconstruction cannot be accomplished without what amounts to bold Socialist planning. On this all who know the facts are agreed, including Clay's brilliant economic adviser, Brig. Gen. William Draper, a former partner in the decidedly non-Socialist banking house of Dillon, Reed. Yet when Ernest Bevin committed the British government to a Socialist solution of the German problem, the National Association of Manufacturers roared down upon the State Department, spluttering protests. The NAM urged sending a flying squadron of Swiss and American-kept professors to preach the virtues of "free enterprise" to the Germans, and thus to counteract the sinister influence of the wicked Bevin.

Any sensible man should understand the comical naivette of giving pep talks suitable for heavy businessmen's lunches to a nation in the throes of starvation, yet there will be many Republicans whose attitude will resemble that of the NAM. This will help the carpetbaggers.

A majority of American corporations with German interests have been moderate and patriotic. Yet the carpetbaggers are a substantial minority. They range from a former mess sergeant who wanted to open Hitler's eagles' nest at Berchtesgaden as a tourist resort to corporations of great power and influence now seeking to pick up more productive German assets on the cheap. They conceal their fondness for a good speculation behind an elaborate facade of virtuous indignation. They think of fat profits and they talk of just punishments.

General Clay has thus far bitterly, courageously and successfully resisted this sort of thing. He has laid out an intelligent and imaginative German policy. The question the Republicans must answer is whether to support him or cater to the special interests which oppose him.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Quaint little sign, isn't it?—I picked it up in an antique shop!"

Wage Increases

By Ernest Lindley

Set Of Principles Needed

THE COUNCIL of Economic Advisers has been studying the problem of setting forth some general principles to guide wage adjustments. To even the most cursory observer of the labor-industry conflicts of the last several years, it is apparent that there is no set of principles for the adjustment of wages to which either employers or unions generally adhere. Each side seizes whatever arguments are most plausible at the moment in a particular controversy.

Lindley

When profits are low or lacking, inability to pay becomes an argument on the side of management. When profits have been high, ability to pay becomes an argument for the unions but is often rejected as a standard by management. When the cost of living rises, the unions make it an argument for higher wages. When the cost of living is steady or declining, they reject this standard. And so it goes with every argument that can be made for or against wage increases. There are no generally recognized rules.

Under these conditions, collective bargaining becomes little more than a trial of strength. When conciliators or mediators are brought in, they are usually unguided by any rules. They merely try to resolve the remaining differences between the two sides.

During the war and for more than a year after VJ-Day the Government had some rules for wage fixing. These were changed from time to time. In any event, they were intended for wartime conditions and for the transition from war to peace. They were influenced, especially in the later stages, by political pressures.

NOW THE Government has withdrawn from the wage-fixing business, with the single exception of the coal industry which it temporarily controls. Wages are to be fixed by "free collective bargaining." The power of the unions probably will be clipped a little. And during the months just ahead, many unions probably will not press their demands too hard, since they want to avoid inciting the public and Congress to severe repressive measures.

But in the longer run, endless conflict is in prospect unless there is a set of generally accepted principles for the fixing of wages. The translation of these principles into concrete terms may well be the subject of bargaining. It would leave plenty of room for bargaining. But unless there is an agreement on principles, there is no basis for rational bargaining.

Does organized labor want a continually rising level of prices? If not, it will have to recognize the principle that wage increases can be granted only as productivity increases. Even if organized labor, in whole or in part, wants a continually rising cost of living, many other citizens don't.

In many lines, wage increases since 1940 and 1941 have clearly outrun gains in productive efficiency. This does not account for all of the rise in living costs since before the war. But it is enough to prevent the cost of living from returning to anything approaching the prewar level. As production overtakes and passes demand in agriculture and manufactured articles, prices will fall somewhat. But the cost of living will remain well above prewar unless some wages are reduced. Since this is unlikely to happen, other groups of workers who have lagged far behind will have to be brought up. The school teachers are an outstanding example. Bringing them up will mean increases in taxes.

A set of principles to guide wage increases is needed. It cannot be imposed. It should come from intelligent analysis by representatives of management and labor of their longer-run interests in making a "free economy" work. The Government, however, may be called upon to provide some guidance. It can stimulate discussion. If it is compelled to intervene in a strike which threatens to paralyze the national economy, it should have some set of principles of its own for settling the controversy. If conciliation alone is successful, the Government may successfully pretend that it has no principles for fixing wages. But if something more is necessary, the Government or its agents should have a standard.

Last year, the Government helped to set a pattern for wage increases of between 15 and 20 per cent. This pattern was sanctioned by a theory that large wage increases were needed to prevent a depression during the demobilization period. It was really set, however, by the pressure of organized labor. The economic analysis which sanctioned it was not widely supported. And it did not rest on the broad long-range considerations which should guide the formulation of a set of principles for fixing wages.

Long study, debate, and experience will be needed to develop a code of principles which will find general acceptance. It is important that labor and management, with such guidance as the Government can give, should address themselves earnestly to this problem.

War Powers

By Mark Sullivan

Truman Action Makes For Harmony

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S termination of war powers he possessed, with other actions of his, go far to explain a current phenomenon. In the November election his party was defeated in a rancorous contest, and two months later unexpected conditions exist. Good will for Mr. Truman has increased. There is amity between the defeated party and the victorious one. Instead of the tension commonly expected when one party controls Congress and the other holds the Presidency, there is in fact cooperation. On the part of the public, instead of anxiety there is justification for ease of mind. Instead of feared contention between Congress and the President, there is assurance of orderly government, of government as the Constitution intended.

Sullivan

It is not merely that Mr. Truman, by voluntarily giving up powers he possessed, shows that he has no lust for power for power's sake. It is not merely that after the election he showed himself a good loser, always an engaging quality. In that spirit he not merely accepts the verdict of the election, he takes the initiative in a broad policy which the election called for. He acts on the principle that, in peacetime, government should be carried on not through executive decrees but under laws passed by Congress; that powers which Congress conferred on the Executive for the emergency of war should not be unreasonably continued after the war is over. Instead of leaving it to Congress to take back the powers it granted, Mr. Truman hands them back. His action was, in his own words, a move to "bring our economy and our Government back to a peacetime basis."

THE EFFECT of this spirit, on Congress and in Washington generally, can be understood by recalling what preceded it, during a period of several years. Following the election of Roosevelt in 1932, the spirit of Congress was one of willing acceptance of dominance by the President; for the Congresses of the first five years of the New Deal there was a colloquial word, "rubber-stamp."

That spirit ended, abruptly and decisively, in February, 1937, with Roosevelt's calling upon Congress to change the Supreme Court, by giving him authority to appoint six additional justices. Although Roosevelt was at the height of his prestige—he had been elected the preceding November with majorities in every State except two—Congress refused to change the court, and entered into a settled state of mind which felt that Roosevelt wanted too much power. From 1937 on, no important New Deal proposal was adopted by Congress, and after a few years Roosevelt refrained from sending to Congress some proposals which zealous New Dealers urged upon him.

As the war approached, Congress, in the spirit of emergency, gave to Roosevelt powers that were called for, first by preparedness and later by war itself. Presently the old feeling about Roosevelt revived. Some war powers were used in ways that Congress had not anticipated. And there arose in Congress an apprehension, whether justified or not, that some war powers might be continued longer than the war, might become a permanent addition to executive power. In the later measures conferring war powers, Congress inserted provisions in which it retained for itself power to end the measures if the President should not do so. Some of Roosevelt's later requests for war powers, Congress refused, notedly the proposal for control of manpower. All that, and the spirit of Congress which underlay it, is now ended by Mr. Truman's attitude.

THE SPIRIT of return to constitutional government, with its division of powers, pervades Washington. In addition to President Truman's restoration to Congress of powers conferred upon him for the war, there was this week a step toward recognition of the prerogative of both Congress and the courts.

Congress passed, in 1935, the Wagner Act, assuring to employes the right to organize unions. The executive agency for enforcing the Wagner Act, the National Labor Relations Board, interpreted the word "employe" to include foremen. In a decision which held that foremen in some coal mines had the right not only to organize a union but to affiliate as a union with one of the large labor organizations, the United Mine Workers. This interpretation of the word "employes" was strongly disapproved on two occasions by different members of the three-man board itself.

This week the board acting, it said, "in the interest of early court adjudication," put its decision up to a Federal court. At the same time the board paid deference to Congress, saying, in a spirit of self-limitation "we are administrators, not legislators," implying that it is for Congress, if it chooses, to amend the Wagner Act.

1946 Industry Payrolls Top Wartime Peak

Individuals received 164 billion dollars in income payments in 1946—three billion dollars more than in 1945, the Commerce Department estimated last night.

In a statement summarizing 1946 economic highlights, it said that all major segments of income payments, except salaries and wages, rose above 1945 levels. The salary and wage brackets were reduced somewhat by cutbacks in military and Federal payrolls.

Payrolls in private industry, however, were up 7 per cent. Current average weekly earnings of nonagricultural workers were above the wartime peak due to wage rate increases. Average weekly earnings in nonmanufacturing rose to a new high, but the cut in the work week in manufacturing brought some decline from the abnormal wartime level.

The department said also that:

1. Consumer expenditures for goods and services reached a record dollar total of 127 billion dollars for the year, 20 per cent more than in 1945 and more than two thirds above the prewar peak of 1941. Part of this increase was due to higher prices.

2. Production of food, clothing and other nondurable goods for civilians reached the highest level on record.

3. Total employment, including the armed forces, was reduced from the war peak, but the 57 million employed in the civilian economy was nearly 2,500,000 above the wartime peak.

4. Business inventories increased sharply, rising more than nine billion dollars from the end of 1945, by far the largest annual increase on record.

5. Output of most peacetime durable goods exceeded prewar levels.

6. A better adjustment between supply and demand is being achieved in several areas of the economy.

Experts Find Head of Greek Church Is Ill

Istanbul, Turkey, Jan. 2 (AP).—A commission of mental experts has officially reported Maximos V, the 51-year-old patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church, to be suffering from a nervous disorder.

Highly competent sources said the rigidly cloisterer life a patriarch must lead had caused Maximos' illness less than a year after he became the spiritual leader of the church.

The commission said it believed Maximos' "intelligence is normal" and that he probably would be cured. He now is undergoing special treatment and will be examined again, perhaps within two weeks.

Maximos is one of the youngest patriarchs in the history of the centuries-old orthodox religion. Shortly after his election, February 20, 1946, he was reported to have cried out to an associate:

"I know now this is no life for a young man."

Usually reliable informants said that, since then, the head of one of the mightiest thrones of religion had suffered from what was described as a "restriction phobia."

Many reports have said Maximos might retire, but no one were informed would say that such action is likely in the near future.

condition was reported in the last two days. For the first time in weeks, Maximos asked for food on New Year's Day and walked in the garden of the Halko Seminary, on an island in the Marmara Sea.

Deane Reveals Cooperation Of OSS, Reds

New York, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—The American Intelligence Services, OSS, and the Soviet secret police, NKVD, worked together closely in the latter stages of the war, it was revealed today.

Maj. Gen. John R. Deane, who headed the United States military mission to Moscow during the war, said the cooperation between the Office of Strategic Services and the NKVD was "marked by a degree of collaboration exceeding that attained in other fields."

Deane's account of wartime cooperation between the United States and Russia was contained in a book called, "The Strange Alliance," published today by the Viking Press.

Tire Plant Shipped

The retired general also revealed that:

A six-million-dollar tire plant was shipped to Russia, complete.

President Roosevelt and Generalissimo Josef Stalin squabbled over the negotiations for the surrender of the German armies in Italy.

Russia entered the war against Japan ahead of schedule because of the atom bomb, but failed to implement plans for joint operations against the Japanese because of her displeasure with the American attitude toward Poland.

Deane said the OSS and NKVD worked together in 1944 and 1945, under an agreement between Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, OSS chief, and Lieut. Gen. P. M. Fitin and Maj. Gen. A. P. Ossipov, two men in the secret police.

President Roosevelt turned down a plan to station an NKVD man in Washington, Deane wrote, but an OSS liaison officer was sent to Moscow and an NKVD liasion officer worked with the OSS in London.

According to Deane, the OSS tipped off the Russians that the Germans had broken some of the Soviet codes.

The Russians reported to the OSS on the unreliability of some of its agents in Switzerland and the Balkans and also provided intelligence on German war industry, he said.

Deane said that the NKVD arranged elaborate "escapes" for American fliers forced down in Siberia after missions against the Japanese, although they violated Soviet neutrality in doing so. Russia and the United States also exchanged combat intelligence on Japan for 14 months before Russia declared war on Japan.

Bergen Eulogy Last Tribute To W. C. Fields

Hollywood, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—The funeral W. C. Fields didn't want was held today with the late comedian's close friend, Edgar Bergen, delivering a brief eulogy in place of religious services.

Attending the brief rites at the Church of the Recessional in Forest Lawn Memorial Park were fewer than 100 persons, including pretty Carlotta Monti, protege of the red-nosed actor for 14 years.

Fields' family made no attempt to prevent Miss Monti from participating in the services although they had said they did not want her there. She had sent a huge white and red wreath in the form of a heart.

Bergen, a close friend, called the comedian "one of America's best-loved men."

"His request was that we do not go into deep mourning, or pray for his departed soul," Bergen said. "We shall respect his wishes. It seems wrong not to pray for a man who has given the world so much happiness, but that was his wish."

The casket was sealed in compliance with Fields' written desire that no one view his remains except mortuary attendants.

Of the comedian's family, his son, W. Claude Fields, jr., his widow, Harriet Fields, a brother, Walter Fields, and a sister, Adele Smith, attended the services.

Others at the service were mainly cronies of the drawling actor including Gene Fowler, Earl Carroll, Jack Dempsey, George Moran, Dave CChCasen and artist John Decker.

The body was interred in a mausoleum crypt with only Fields' family in attendance. Fields had asked that his remains be cremated bult relatives said they had religious scruples against cremation.

Fields died Christmas Day after having been in poor health for several years. He was 67 years old.

Chicago Newspaper Mailers May Strike

Chicago, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Chicago Newspaper Publisher's Association, composed of the six large daily papers in the city, announced tonight that negotiations with an AFL Mailers Union over demands for wage increases had been broken off and that "the mailers now threaten a work stoppage."

The Gallup Poll

Public Attitude Toward Russia Friendlier Than 3 Months Ago

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 2.—A more friendly attitude is developing in this country toward Russia.

It is now a sweeping change. A substantial body of citizens still believe that Russia will not cooperate with us in world affairs. But as compared to the situation nine motnhs ago, or three months ago, there is a much more favorable ratio of sentiment concerning our relations with the Soviets. This may represent a response to more friendly Russian moves in the closing days of the United Nations meetings last month.

The latest study of public attitudes was conducted on the following question:

Do you think Russia will cooperate with us in world affairs?

The same question was asked in March, May and October of 1946. The trend follows:

	Yes.	No.	No opin.
March	35%	52%	13%
May	45	38	17
October	32	53	15
Today	43	40	17

American attitudes toward Russia have varied sharply in the last four years. The pendulum has swung back and forth rapidly between friendliness and unfriendliness, depending on Russian actions.

Climbing slowly from 1942, confidence in Russia's willingness to cooperate with the United States rose to a high point in March, 1945, when American and Russian armies were sweeping Europe.

Three months later there was a decline in the warmth of American feelings toward Russia. It coincided with Russian demands made during the United Nations Charter Conference in San Francisco.

Then when Russia came into the war against Japan confidence in Moscow's intentions concerning us rose again.

In view of the gyrations of opinion in the past, it should be borne in mind that the latest poll results reflect the situation only as of late December, and may prove no guide to what sentiment will be like a month from now or two months from now. There will be a meeting in Moscow in March to deal with the German settlement. The progress of these negotiations will have a material effect on public attitude.

In general, the group in America which shows greatest faith in Russia's intentions are people who have had some college training. Those who have had only grade school education or no school seem the most suspicious of Russia.

The vote by education level follows:

	Yes.	No.	No opin.
College	60%	33%	7%
High school	49	40	11
Grade or no school	35	42	23

Soviet Baptists Greet All Fellow Christians

Atlanta, Jan. 2 (AP).—Baptists of Russia cabled greetings on the New Year to all Baptists and fellow Christians of America, Dr. Louie D. Newton of Atlanta announced today.

The message was sent to Dr. Newton as president of the Southern Baptist Convention by Jacob Zhidkov, president, Alexander Kareff, secretary, All Union Council of Evangelical Christian Baptists, Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, Moscow.

2 County Board Members Indicted By Des Moines Jury

Des Moines, Jan. 1 (AP).—A Polk County (Des Moines) grand jury has indicted two members of the county board of supervisors and called upon the other three board members to "resign without delay." The supervisors have taken no action.

Indicted late yesterday on charges of obtaining money by false pretenses were William H. Cotton, chairman of the board, whose term expired today; Charles Parmenter, board member; Elmer G. Croft, whose automobile agency has had dealings with the board, and H. H. Thompson, county welfare director.

The indictments followed an investigation by the jury into accusations by the State auditor's office of illegality and extravagance by the board.

Those indicted pleaded innocent in District Court and were released on bond. The other supervisors are Ben Dewey, Charles Elson and R. J. Hild.

The jury, in a 15-page report, said it found "complete absence of any accounting system," "rubber stamping of claims," and inability to determine which board members favored allowance of "fantastic claims."

Grin and Bear It

By Liehty

"We gotta be careful who we pick up as bums, Glaney—some of 'em might be new congressmen looking for a home!"

New Faces in the House

3 Republicans From Illinois

Twenty-second of a Series

Richard B. Vail

Chicago, Jan. 2 (AP).—Richard B. Vail is an industrialist who regards workers as reasonable citizens.

The new Congressman from the Second Illinois District, an area on Chicago's South Side encompassing steel mills, factories and a wide variety of homes, recalls that he spoke "very frankly and very freely" on labor questions during his campaign.

Vail

The result, he says, "convinced me of the fundamental reasonableness of the man on the payroll."

The talk, dark-haired Republican, who was elected in his first try for political office, speaks deliberately as he defines his views:

"There are some corrective measures that should be applied to labor-management relations that would serve to bring about parity of advantage in approaching the bargaining table.

"Labor should be deprived of none of its proper and reasonable consideration under the law, but equity should be established insofar as management is concerned and the interest of the public in management-labor disputes should be given consideration."

Vail withdrew from law school to enlist in the Army in World War I and became an infantry lieutenant. Now, at 51, he is secretary-treasurer of the Vail Manufacturing Co., producers of wire products. He and his father and brothers organized the firm in 1919.

His demeanor is serious, when he talks of his intention to work for "restoration of constitutional government" and "elimination of Communists from Federal payrolls."

But his mood changes when conversation reaches lighter subjects. A reporter suggests that the Representative—a bachelor—probably has heard of the preponderance of women in Washington.

"That," Vail says, "won't concern me very much."

He has an easy, hearty laugh.

Robert J. Twyman

Chicago, Jan. 2 (AP).—Robert J. Twyman, new Congressman from the Ninth Illinois District, on Chicago's North Side, wants to cut Government expenses — but not at the expense of the armed forces.

Twyman

The reason, very probably, is rooted in the fact he wore the Navy's blue in two wars.

Twyman, 49, a trim and handsome man, also perceived the value of preparedness when he toured Europe in 1938 and heard talk of war wherever he went.

He says the promise of a 20 per cent income tax reduction must be carried out. He figures balancing operations should start in the pruning of Federal outlays, but he makes this point:

"It is tragically expensive to scrap our military and naval equipment. It will be healthy for us to maintain adequate armed forces, particularly an adequate Navy."

Twyman, a Republican and a native of Indianapolis, was elected in November in his initial bid for public office. But he already had a closeup view of the Washington way of life. He went to the National Capital in 1917 as private secretary to Senator Harry S. New of Indiana.

He went to sea with the Navy in World War I. He returned to active duty in June, 1941, as a lieutenant commander and served until after VJ-Day as director of civilian personnel in 16 States.

Twyman is chairman of the board of the Thomas Hoist Co., a concern which leases and sells construction equipment. He and his wife have two children.

The new Congressman is reluctant to talk about himself. He wasn't "garrulous," he apologizes, until he got into politics. But he doesn't hesitate to expound such views as these:

"We must rid ourselves of bureaucratic controls and directives. It is almost impossible for a business to function when rules may change from day to day."

Edward H. Jenison

Paris, Ill., Jan. 2 (AP).—Edward H. Jenison's entry into the political arena was a case of practicing what he preached.

The 39-year-old editor of the Paris Daily Beacon-News urged people to take an active interest in governmental affairs. When some of them tossed his words back at him, he stepped into his first race for a public office and emerged as Representative of the Eighteenth Illinois District.

Jenison

Jenison, son of an editor and publisher, has been around newspaper plants in one capacity or another since he worked as a carrier boy. He has taken his turn as cub reporter, wire news editor, city editor and author of a Page-1 editorial column. He still does some general writing and occasionally covers a sports event.

He left the news field twice. Once it was to attend the University of Wisconsin, where he majored in political science. Then—from April, 1943, until September, 1946—he served in the Navy and attained the rank of lieutenant commander.

When Jenison returned to civilian life he took up flying, and now holds a student license. His attractive brunette wife, Barbara, took lessons during the war and earned a private pilot's rating. Their son, Ned, 14, is an aviation fan, too.

A visiting newspaperwoman from Danville, Ill., recently made a close-up study of the new Republican Congressman. She reports he is a frank, energetic, down-to-earth man who "rolls up his sleeves and goes to work . . . who, with his employes, goes to a nearby lunchroom and enjoys a congenial cup of coffee and a piece of pie and who likes nothing better than to 'chin' a bit with the proprietor . . . who likes all types of music, ranging from the classics to Spike Jones."

UAW Files Suit For $222,320,000 Against Ford Firm

By the Associated Press

The CIO United Auto Workers Union announced last night in Detroit it would file additional portal-to-portal retroactive pay suits against the Ford company today asking $222,320,000, bringing the total such actions against Ford to $270,320,000.

The suits when filed in Federal courts will roll up the snowballing total of portal claims against industry throughout the Nation to more than $2,029,000,000.

Previously the largest claim against a single company was the 200 million dollar suit brought by the CIO steelworkers against the Bethlehem Steel Co. last week.

Disabled PCA Airliner Lands Successfully

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 1 (AP).—With 14 passengers unaware of their danger, a DC3 Pennsylvania-Central airliner made an emergency landing at Allentown-Bethlehem airport today after one of its two engines became disabled.

Captain W. Lerowe, who had piloted the plane over Allentown earlier in the day on a flight from Newark to Pittsburg, brought his ship in for a perfect landing, although a fire truck and ambulances were standing by for any eventuality.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Blue Plate Special

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—The announcement of the Notre Dame-Army break in football relations, stripped of all its polite niceties about the bigness of the game "not being conducive to wholesome intercollegiate sports" strikes us as a transparent admission that Army Army has had enough.

POVICH

Notre Dame joined West Point in announcing the break but the idea did not originate with the South Bend school, it is presumed. The positions of the two institutions are now reversed following wartime conditions which weakened the football manpower at Notre Dame and gave Army the choice of the top college talent. Last fall in its first postwar season, the Irish bounced back quickly enough to hold Army to a scoreless tie, and Army without Blanchard and Davis to throw at Notre Dame in future seasons suddenly finds it discreet to pull out of competition with the Irish after 1947.

The fact is that Notre Dame is now the victim of its own success on the football field and is threatened with the loss of other big-time opponents. There is a definite trend among the larger colleges to sidestep the Irish on the theory that you can't beat 'em. Notre Dame is achieving a class by itself in college football competition. Interesting, however, is the fact that Navy isn't ducking the Irish. The Middies recently signed for games with Notre Dame for the next three years.

BIG NINE SCHOOLS have for a long time been displaying an apathy toward scheduling Notre Dame. Particularly, the teams like Michigan and Minnesota with their large athletic treasuries and stadiums that are virtually paid for. The Big Nine teams that have scheduled the Irish in recent years, like Illinois and Indiana, have been willing to take beatings in exchange for the big gates the Irish help them to draw.

For Notre Dame, its success presents some kind of a dilemma. The Irish are losing out in their schedule-making efforts because they are too tough but the solution is difficult. They can't be expected to turn away from their doors the talent that comes to Notre Dame to play football under Frank Leahy, a top coach, and certainly there is no disposition to deemphasize Notre Dame football by releasing Leahy who is under a 10-year contract, anyway.

As the top football school among Catholic colleges in the United States, Notre Dame's fame is such that its appeal to young Catholic boys is national in scope. Without subsidization, Notre Dame finds itself swarming with talent. In previous years, Notre Dame was content with its Big Time football schedule and ducked Bowl game invitations. But wit hthe Big Nine having lifted the ban against Bowl games, the Irish in the future will probably look with favor on New Year's Day invitations to compete in somebody's bowl.

ONE SOLUTION TO THE weakness of the situation at the ends which troubled Redskin coaches all last season was on display in the Sugar Bowl game. He is Joe Terreshinski, the graduating right end of the unbeaten Georgia team, who was claimed by the Redskins in the draft.

Terreshinski, a 6-foot, 193-pounder, was piling up the North Carolina attack all afternoon, stripping the blockers and making the tackle on the same play on many occasions. He was, incidentally, the roughest character in the field, and faces a taming process if he tries to mix it with the rougher characters he will find in the pro league.

It was Terreshinski who lateraled the ball to Edwards, the other Georgia end, on the 67-yard play that brought the first Georgia touchdown. There is no certainty, however, that the Redskins will land him despite his intentions to play pro football. He was also claimed in the draft by the New York Yankees of the AAC, and whereas the Redskins had no talent scouts at the Sugar Bowl, the Yankees were represented by Head Coach Ray Flaherty who said after the game: "We'll make Terreshinski an offer that ought to convince him."

FOLLOWING THE DEFEAT of Gonzaga High, Washington Prep School Champions, by Jesuit High of New Orleans last week, Dr. Jock Sutherland declared he was deeply impressed with the well-coached performanee of the Jesuit team.

"I believe," said the good doctor, "That good coaching is more important to a high school team than it is among college teams or the professionals. Too few high schools do not attach enough importance to their football coaches.

When Sutherland was informed that in the Washington High schools it was a requisite that all men appointtd to permament coaching jobs must own a Master's degree from college, he was amazed.

"I never considtred that a Master's degree necessarily stamped a man as a good football coach," he said. "I'm afraid that I wouldn't be qualified to coach a Washington High school football team," added the man who is perhaps the finest football coach in the Nation.

The Sports Patrol:

NCAA Must Recognize Aims Behind Coast-Big Nine Pact

By Steve Snider

New York, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—When leading coaches and faculty representatives convene here next week at the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association meetings they'll hear plenty more about the new Big Nine-Coast Conference Rose Bowl pact.

The football agreement was the opening shot in a campaign to win over non-conforming schools to the side of standard eligibility rules enforced by the Coast and Big Nine—or be dropped from the schedules of teams in the two leagues.

What started simply as a closed-shop bowl pact quietly is spreading to other sports. The Big Nine-Coast Conference dual track meet, pitting all-star squads from the two groups, will be resumed shortly. Five Big Nine football teams have games with coast opponents next year. Five coast teams are on the 1946-47 Big Nine basketball schedules.

In football, for instance, Minnesota picks up Washington, Ohio State meets Southern California again, UCLA plays both Iowa and Northwestern, Stanford plays Michigan and California meets Wisconsin.

If the sections of the Nation the two leagues are aiming at fail to "clean up" to meet their standards, the Big Nine and Coast Conferences are still well fixed. They'll have their own red hot intersectional games, with an occasional jaunt into the Ivy League or against Army and Navy.

There's another bowl game coming up. It's that Army-Navy clambake in the Lily Bowl at Hamilton, Bermuda, on Sunday. The Navy unit, stuck for game uniforms, reports it has obtained the gear the Middies wore in their titanic losing struggle with Blanchard, Davis & Co., at Philadelphia last month. Spectator admissions at the gate: three shillings, if you aren't in service—free if you are.

Biggest Cuban headache for Branch Rickey when he takes his Brooklyn Dodgers into Havana for spring training will be the risk of competing against ineligible native players outlawed by organized baseball for traffic with the Mexican League or other transgressions.

Among the baseball folk in Havana in the spring will be a flock of gals training for the All-American Girls Baseball League season. They're going big league with a vengeance, whipping up a two weeks program for approximately 200 candidates.

Publicity note: Reason PGA President Ed Dudley wants the Ryder Cup golf matches with Britain over here in November or early December—instead of Britain's suggested October date—is to avoid newsprint competition with the World Series and football. Dudley figures pro golf's attraction would be lost in the shuffle—and he's plenty right.

Sports Results Of Wednesday

FOOTBALL

45	Illinois	U.C.L.A.	14
20	Georgia	North Carolina	10
6	Rice	Tennessee	0
0	Louisiana State	Arkansas	0
41	Georgia Tech	St. Marys	19
34	Oklahoma	N. Carolina State	13
21	Delaware	Rollins	7
20	Pepperdine	Nebraska Wesleyan	13
33	Tennessee State	Louisville Municipal	0
7	Delaware State	Florida Normal	6
31	Catawba	Maryville, Tenn.	6
14	Cincinnati	Virginia Poly	6
26	San Jose State	Utah State	0
7	Arkansas A. & M.	Lane College	0
13	Western All-Stars	East All-Stars	9
19	Prairie View	Lincoln U.	0
0	Norfolk Bombers	Richmond Kasa	0
15	Montana State	N. Mexico	13
13	Montana State	New Mexico	13
13	Manila Raiders	Schofield, Hawaii	6
48	Illinois	U. C. L. A.	14
33	Tennessee State	Louisville Municipal	0
7	Arkansas State	Lane College	0
19	Hawaii U.	Utah U.	16

BASKETBALL

COLLEGE

51	Utah	La Salle (Phil.)	44
51	Temple	Wyoming	44
35	Oklahoma	City College N. Y.	52
55	North Carolina	Akron	40
66	Duke	Quantico Marines	44
64	S. Methodist	Buffalo	37

BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

		Chicago	90
103	St. Louis	Washington	87
42	Detroit	Pittsburgh	48
61	Cleveland		

NATIONAL

40	Chicago Gears	Chicago Monarch	38

HOCKEY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

9	Hershey	Springfield	3

Oh, Boy . . .

Associated Press Photo

AH, SWEET VICTORY, Coach Ray Eliot of Illinois seems to say by his actions after his team's 45-14 victory over UCLA in the Rose Bowl. Photographer Art Rogers of the Los Angeles Times made the picture

A.A. Baseball Clubs May Be Grid Farms

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 2 (AP).—Another effort to turn baseball's American Association circuit into a professional football farm league may be made this weekend in New York.

President Frank Lane announced through his American Association offices here he would meet Sunday in New York with Bert Bell, head of the National Professional Football loop, to discuss "the possibility of leasing Association ball parks to Bell's group for a subsidiary (farm) league and exhibition games next fall."

Lane is in Florida preparatory to the opening of baseball's spring training sessions.

A simliar attempt to establish a football farm circuit in American Association cities was made last spring when Jim Crowley, former head of the new All-America Football Conference, called the Association's board of directors to a conference in Chicago. No agreement was reached, however.

The cities with American Association clubs are Columbus, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Louisville and Toledo.

At least two cities—Columbus and Kansas City—are known to be interested in presenting pro football in their ball parks while a third, Toledo, already has entered the American League.

6 High Teams In Action Today

Scholastic basketers of Washington return from the Christmas holidays today with a six-game schedule, featured by a clash between Coolidge's defending inter-high champions and St. John's on the Colt floor at 3:30 p. m.

To date Coolidge has played a single game, losing to its alumni. St. John's has won three and also lost to its alumni.

The Johnnies, intact from last year except for Bill Cannon, have been strengthened by the addition of former Tech Star Jack George to their line-up.

Western also primes for inter-high action later, meeting Hyattsville on the Georgetown court.

Other encounters include Wilson High of Portsmouth, Va., against George Washington at Alexandria; Montgomery-Blair against Washington-Lee at Ballston, Va.; Maury High of Norfolk at Fairfax, and Damascus High at Poolesville.

Yankees Make Crosetti Coach

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Baldish Frankie Crosetti, who has been playing the infield for the New York Yankees since the Babe Ruth era, was rewarded for long and faithful service today by an appointment as player-coach under Manager Bucky Harris.

Joining Charley Dressen, a former Brooklyn Dodger, and holdover Johnny Schulte on the Yankee brain trust under Harris, the San Francisco-born Italian indicated he planned to continue part-time playing duty.

Although he played only 28 games last season, he was the regular shortstop during 1945, the last wartime season, and had played the position for the Yanks from 1932 through 1940 when Phil Rizzuto graduated from Kansas City.

The 36-year-old veteran of 15 previous big league seasons will report at St. Petersburg, February 20, when the first squad of pitchers and catchers is due to start work at Miller Huggins Field. Infielders and outfielders will join the others February 28.

Pitcher Under Knife

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 2 (AP).—Pitcher Freddie Schmidt of the St. Louis Cardinals, who underwent an appendectomy, was reported doing nicely today by Osteopathic Hospital officials.

Illini Make Grid Experts Nibble Crow

By Bob Myers

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP).—As a jubilant Illinois football squad headed homeward, 40 or more grid experts—coaches, patrons and writers—sat down at a luncheon today to mull over the rout of UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

For the big majority, the food tasted peculiarly like crow. They had picked UCLA to win.

Various explanations were advanced for the 45-14 Illini triumph over the Bruins. The consensus was that Illinois was hot and UCLA cold.

Learned Dudley DeGroot, coach of the professional Los Angeles Dons, said the visitors "had a definite psychological advantage."

Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson of the Big Nine, whose steak tasted like steak, nodded and added, "there isn't a coach in the country better able to point a team for a certain game than Ray Eliot of Illinois."

Jess Hill, assistant coach at Southern California, who scouted UCLA in six games, comforted the mourners with, "UCLA didn't play like the team I saw in those six games. They were down, Illinois was up."

The Illinois coach, slated to fly to New York, was unable to attend. His rival yesterday, Bert La Brucherie, seated as the honor guest, was more to the point.

"I think that speed—overall speed by the Illini line and their backs—was what beat us. And don't forget," he said, "there was some great coaching shown on that field yesterday."

La Brucherie said the deciding play, from his viewpoint, was when Buddy Young, early in the second quarter, on third down and 11 to go, cut loose from what appeared to be a screen pass play and sprinted 16 yards to the Bruin 22.

"That set up the second touchdown and broke our backs," La Brucherie asserted.

Worsham In L. A. Open

Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (AP).—Money-winning Ben Hogan holds the dubious honor of the golfer to beat when the twenty-first annual $10,000 Los Angeles Open gets underway tomorrow over the long Riviera County Club course.

Hogan captured top honors in the 1942 Los Angeles event, and was runner-up to Byron Nelson on the Riviera course last year.

Nelson, now retired from golf, led the field with 284 strokes, even par for the layout, with belting Benny five strokes back.

First money this year is $2000, and Hogan, who earned approximately $42,000 last year, was generally picked to pocket the cash.

As usual, however, the field is tough, and includes Sam Snead, the 1945 Los Angeles winner, national Open champion Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Demaret, Chick Harbert, Herman Barron and other familiar tournament names.

Lew Worsham Carries Local Hopes

With the hope that 1947 will be the year he "catches fire," Washington's Lew Worsham, playing out of Congressional Country Club, carries the Capital's banner in the Los Angeles Open.

Worsham, who drove out from his D. C. home, won his last tournament at Atlanta, later dropping out of the money in the Miami anad Orlando, Fla., meets. In one of his greatest performances during '46, the Navy veteran tied with Herman Barron for the Philadelphia Inquirer Open crown.

Stanford Gridder Killed by Train

Kenilworth, Ill., Jan. 2 (AP).—David E. De Swarte, 20, of nearby Wilmette, an end on the Stanford University football team, was killed today when struck by a Northwestern Railroad train.

De Swarte, a sophomore, was home on Christmas vacation, and was trying to catch a suburban train to Chicago, a member of the family said. He was a graduate of Evanston High School and had served briefly in the Navy before entering Stanford where he also competed in the discus.

103 Yards . . .

Associated Press Photo

THIS IS AL HOISCH, 143-pound UCLA halfback, who grabbed a kickoff 3 yards back of his own goal line and raced 103 yards for a touchdown against Illinois in the longest run in Rose Bowl history. But Illinois won, 45-14

Girl Cagers Play Here on Cap Program

One of the most colorful, and popular, girls' basketball teams in the East will be appear here in doubleheader competition Saturday night when Coach Max Deutsch's Irvington, N. J., Amazons meet the Long Island Debs in a preliminary to the American Basketball Association game involving Washington Capitals and the Cleveland Rebels at Uline Arena.

The Amazons have competed as a unit for the past nine years, and have scored over outstanding opposition in the United States. Saturday night's game will be played under men's rules, and the winner will be matched with a nationally prominent girls' team in the near future.

Outstanding among the Amazons are three centers who stand six feet, or better. Mary Parker, Rita Quinn and Dot Guis alternate at that position. Miss Guis, only 18 years of age, reportedly has one of the best left hand shots in the East.

Teeny Petras and Kay Blumetta, also aces of the Amazons who have won 11 of 13 starts, both play professional baseball with the All-American Girls Pro League. Miss Petras plays shortstop for Grand Rapids and Miss Blumetta pitches for Peoria, Ill.

Both teams have been pointing for this game, and are expected to keep Washingtonians well entertained all the way with their circus shooting and feminine style.

Bee Bee Has Spot Tonight In Garden

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Fresh fighting talent has been as scarce around and about lately as electric lights in a well, so Promoter Mike Jacobs starts the new year off in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night with a talent hunt he hopes will uncover new stock to keep the customers coming—and paying.

Now, this is not amateur night mind you. All hands in this card, headed by three 10-rounders, expect to get a night's pay. And Mike's cash-counters are looking for a crowd of 12,000 to chip in to a gate of $50,000 or so.

But Mike is an old hand at building up budding beak-busters from these "all-star" cards. And he's been luckier at it than the fellow without a hangover on New Year's morning.

Good Luck in Past

In the past he's come up from these bargain-counter clout parties with such swatters as Tami Mauriello, a money-maker among the heavyweights, and Billy Soose, who went on to win the middleweight championship after getting his first shove toward the top in this kind of a scramble.

This time Mike is tossing Julio Jiminez, a moustachioed Mexican who's becoming quite a favorite with the Garden gallery society, in against Roman Alvarez, a Brooklyn lightweight; Johnny Colan, a Long Island light-heavy who's been taking on the heavyweights here lately, against John Thomas, a stocky Florida flailer, and Bee Bee Washington, a Washington middleweight ranked well up among the 160-pounders this year, against Joe Curcio, a southpaw out of Newark, N. J.

Washington Held to Draw

Each of these matches was put on once before in recent months, in Mike's minor league farm, the St. Nicholas Arena, and wound up with such fancy fireworks that Jacobs has rounded them all under one roof and brought them into the big time—at the usual increase in prices, of course.

The last time, Alvarez outpointed Jiminez for Julio's only defeat in nine starts since he headed north from south of the border; Thomas took home such a disputed decision over Colan in a photo finish that a return go was as natural as four and three on a pair of dice, and Washington and Southpaw Joe went 10 rounds to a draw.

Mike, himself, won't be on hand, of course. He's still in a hospital, slowly pulling out of the critical illness that struck him several weeks ago.

Bucs Sell Catcher

Pitsburgh, Jan 2 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today the outright sale of Catcher Bill Baker to the Columbus club of the American Association.

3-Day Delay Brings Headaches:

'Remember the Alamo Bowl' Theme as Confusion Reigns

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 2 (AP).—Taxes, a stadium lease and ticket refunds plagued sponsors of the Alamo Bowl today in the wake of a three-day postponement.

Hundreds of fans who came here yesterday for the charity contest between Hardin-Simmons and Denver University started home last night after a heavy ice storm delayed the game until Saturday. Scores of ticket holders from west Texas were unable to make the trip because of dangerous road conditions.

At a meeting of the Elks Club sponsors and officials of the two schools, what to do about the situation developed into a noisy affair.

After an hour of argument, it was decided to place a tomorrow noon deadline on returning tickets for a refund. Hardin-Simmons Coach Warren Woodson said that he was sure school officials at Abilene, Tex., would act as a collection agency for west Texas. Denver representatives said they didn't think many Rocky Mountain fans would ask for a refund.

The San Antonio School Board was to be asked to deduct refunded tickets which were not available for resale from its 15 per cent stadium lease rental.

Woodson and Denver Coach Clyde Hubbard agreed to deduct unobtainable, refunded tickets from their guarantees. Undefeated Hardin-Simmons was guaranteed $10,000 and Denver its expenses. Both have an option on 32½ per cent of the gross gate, less Federal taxes.

Just how to go about straightening out the tax situation was something for the statisticians and the Internal Revenue Department.

One member of the Elks Football Committee said he hoped everybody would use their tickets again Saturday or not ask for a refund.

"After all it's for the crippled kids," he said.

Profits of the game will go to the Crippled Children's Hospital at Ottine, Tex.

What's on Today:

HOCKEY

Boston vs. Lions at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Maryland at Quantico.

Hyattsville at Western, 3:30 p. m.

Portsmouth at G. W. High, 8 p. m.

St. John's at Coolidge, 3:30 p. m.

Blair at W. & L., 8 p. m.

Maury at Fairfax, 8 p. m.

Damascus at Poolesville, 2:30 p. m.

Boys' Club Tournament at Eastern Branch Gym, 17th and Massachusetts se., 6 p. m.

A Witness . . .

Associated Press Photo

FILM ACTRESS IDA McGUIRE boards a plane in Los Angeles for a flight to New York, where she is listed as a chief defense witness in the trial of Alvin J. Paris, indicted on charges of attempting to bribe two New York Giant professional football players

Witnesses Absent, Paris Trial Delayed

New York, Jan 2 (AP).—The trial of Alvin J. Paris, charged with attempting to "fix" the New York Giants-Chicago Bears championship football game December 15, was postponed today until Monday after important witnesses were prevented from arriving by bad weather.

General Sessions Judge Saul S. Streit granted the defense request for the postponement after John McKim Minton, one of Paris' attorneys, had explained the absence of several important witnesses.

The trial originally was set for Paris' arrest, but Judge Streit granted an eight-day delay after defense counsel had sought a month's postponement. The defendant's attorneys also were unsuccessful in efforts to have him released on bail.

Ida McGuire, showgirl-actress who was with Paris the day he was arrested, was one of the witnesses delayed. She was grounded at Chicago on a flight from the West Coast.

Other witnesses not in court were Bert Bell, Commissioner of the National Professional Football League, reported in Philadelphia; Mrs. James Poole, wife of a Giant end, in Grenada, Miss.; Victor Carroll, Giant guard, in Kansas City; and Howard Livingston, Giant halfback, in Wheeling, W. Va.

Paris, a 28-year-old novelty concern salesman, is charged with offering bribes to Frank Filchock and Merle Hapes, Giant backfield stars, to "lay down" in the championship game, which was won by the Bears.

Radio Station Bans Mention Of Betting Odds

Des Moines, Jan. 2 (AP).—Jon Hackett, director of athletics for Radio Station KRNT here, said today the station no longer would mention betting odds or point odds on any sporting event.

Hackett said the move was taken in an attempt to reduce the amount of wagering on sports events.

"Disseminators of public information are partially responsible for the wave of gambling on sporting events," Hackett said. "If odds are withheld the bookies will have a much more difficult time getting the public to wager on various types of sports contests."

Hackett added that the ban only covered such sports as football, baseball and basketball but also included horse racing.

Red-Hot Pics Meet Lions Here Tonight

The Boston Olympics, currently the hottest sextet in the Eastern Hockey League, will meet the Washington Lions tonight, 8:30 p. m., at Uline Arena.

Given a double shot in the arm by the recall from retirement of defenseman Ty Andersen and high-scoring winger Tommy Brennan, the Pics have won four of their past five games, including a sensational 8-8 tie with the Lions 10 days ago.

Victories were scored twice over the league-leading New York Rovers and one each over the second-place Baltimore Clippers as well as over the Lions in a fast skating 6-5 skirmish.

Lions at Full Strength

For the first time in the past two weeks the Lions will be at full strength. Davey Kemp, small but effective goalie, is recovered from a lame back and will be back in the nets while Jimmy Wilson, potent scoring center, has shaken off the effects of a bruised hand and will be able to take to the ice.

The Lions also are expected to introduce their newest member, Tommy Campbell who alternates as a winger and defenseman.

Campbell, a former member of the Pittsburgh Hornets, of the American League, was signed only Wednesday by Player-coach Jack Riley. He is expected to report in time to see action against the red-hot Pics.

Pic Goalie Gets Credit

Much of the credit for the Olympics' recent splurge is credited to the veteran Gordon "Red" Henry, agile goalie. Henry, a former star with the Hershey B'ars, has been giving the Pics an excellent brand of net minding and apparently has once more settled into the stride that won him the reputation as one of the better goalies of the American League.

An interesting sidelight may flare again tonight when Washington's alert defense ace, Phil Vitale, and Boston's Penti Lund resume their personal feud.

Two weeks ago in Boston Vitale came out of a fierce fist swinging melee with a broken nose with Lund credited as the donee.

Last week Lund and Vitale again went at it in mid-ice with Vitale taking another punch on the still tender snoot but retaliating by hammering out a Gene Krupa routine on the ice with Lund's head after flooring the Pic with a counter punch. Vitale's and Lund's personal account thus officially stands at 1-1.

Wyoming, CCNY Break

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—City College of New York today decided to break off relations with Wyoming University as long as Everett Shelton is coach of basketball.

A crisp declaration of policy, announced by the seven-man faculty athletic committee read:

"Resolved that the faculty athletic committee in view of evidence presented to it of action by Everett Shelton, coach of Wyoming University's basketball, during a game between Wyoming and City College of New York at Madison Square Garden on the evening of December 28, 1945 feels compliled to refrain from scheduling athletic contests with any team with which Everett Shelton is associated."

Action by the committee was a direct result of allegedly derogatory remarks made by Shelton during the course of a Garden Basketball game won by CCNY, 57-48. The incident almost provoked a fight between Shelton and Coach Nat Holman of City College.

Explaining his action at a meeting of the Basketball Writers Association Monday, Shelton said he was sorry the remark he made caused any hard feeling.

"I did not intend to slanderize nationality or religion," he said, "when we play Indian teams, we call them Indians. When we play Jews, we call them Jews. . . . All I said the other night was 'the Jews are getting away with murder.'"

Holman appeared before the faculty committee today as did Bobby Sand, assistant coach at City College.

As soon as President Harry N. Wright of City College returns from his vacation Monday, a copy of the resolution will be forwarded to Wyoming.

Colonial Cagers Drill on Run

George Washington University, whose 1946 football team was forced to practice everywhere from Friends School to Arlington, Va., because the school had no gridiron, is getting ready for its Southern Conference basketball schedule under the same conditions.

The Colonials' gym is now being used for student registration, so Coach Otts Zahn staged his Wednesday work-out at the Y. M. C. A. Yesterday he took his team to Uuline Arena for a fast drill before the Georgetown-N. C. State game.

G. W. U. opens a heavy schedule of five games in nine days January 7 in a meeting with the Merchant Marine Academy here. In quick succession the Colonials play Navy at Annapolis, January 8; Maryland at College Park, January 10; Georgetown at Uline Arena, January 13, and Duke at Durham, N. C., January 16.

Local Firm Handling Baltimore Tickets

The Donald L. Kneessi Co., Inc., 822 15th st. nw., will serve as the Washington ticket office for the Baltimore All-America Conference. Starting today, season and single game tickets may be reserved.

What's Doing—Haight Style

Police Radio Popping Out Marietta Park Way

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

My first fan mail of the present series—one postcard—arrived with the question, "What goes on in Marietta Park?"

Haight

In the event I have picked up new customers (several of my relatives' children have learned to read since last winter) I had better explain about Marietta Park. It's the section of Washington where the real estate man said my house was located when I made the down payment. However, our neighbors insist the area is Manor Park.

Perhaps the best label for the community is "Suburb of the Georgia Avenue Carbarn." One thing is certain, it ain't Miami Beach right now, if you know what I mean.

The married woman I live with still does wonders with that portion of my weekly pay I bring home after it has been through the bookmaker at least once. Our darling daughter continues to come up with wisecracks like, "Why does The Post keep running that picture of W. C. Fields with your name under it? But I guess any fat head will do."

Our model son (Mack Truck model) is out of the paratroopers and has forgotten the Battle of the Bulge, although he is developing a Haight Bulge, doing what comes naturally.

Mary, the maid, still pushes that big-mouthed, gravel-voiced vacuum cleaner when I'm either trying to sleep or write a story and still figures the number every day on the wall of our cellar water closet.

Aunt Agatha comes around as usual for the weekly "poker game" and I quote the name for a reason. They Spit in the Ocean—Five and ten—Baseball—Dr. Pepper, etc. One of the favorites is Columbus, with the ones, fours, nines and twos wild.

The other night I suggested a hand of old-fashioned straight poker, with five cards and nothing wild. Aunt Agatha said, "Deal me out. I don't know how to play it."

The most popular radio pro-Which reminds me how wondergram is still the police calls. ful is radio. One night last week, our model son gave a party at our house. The family had the choice of staying upstairs or going out. So we went to the home of friends and spent the evening listening to the police calls—just in case.

Cousin Bill, back from the Navy and taking a course in heavy eating under the GI Bill of Rights, is slightly allergic to the cops' radio. Before the war, he listened and he always had a yen to be there at the scene of the crime before the police.

One night came the voice: "Man breaking into house No.——Third st. Bill ran the two blocks to the address and got there before the law. However, victory was bitter sweet because he was taken to the station house as a suspect.

Speaking of police calls, there's been some honeys lately like: "Look out for and arrest Lester Sylvester Bester, age 19, with maroon eyes. Wanted for three cuttings." Some officer must have questioned the color of the eyes because the voice said, "You know, bloodshot."

But the daddy of all police calls came this week. It went like this: "Scout car go to Gayety Theater. Disorderly man throwing popcorn at strip-tease dancer."

If the corn wasn't on the cobb, all I can say is lovely—lovely.

And that's what goes on in Marietta Park.

Sky Skipper Wins Feature With Tropical Camera Kept Busy

Great Outdoors:

Sportsmen Have Chance To Help Kids

By Jack Bell

If ever the country's organized hunters and fishermen, long the chief publicists of the "great outdoors," had a perfect chance to demonstrate their sportsmanship and do the Nation's youth a lot of lasting good, it is during Attorney General Tom Clark's effort to expand sports activities.

Just take one youngster with you, Mr. Sportsman, on some of your hunting or fishing expeditions. Take your own son or daughter, or take some neighbor's child. Multiply the number of sportsmen throughout the United States by the number of youngsters who would be given the treat of their lives and you have innumerable kids in the right environment.

In the woods and along the streams a youngster learns self-reliance. While he's getting valuable exercise, he's finding out about his country's natural wonders.

Educators are discussing the values of camping, hunting, fishing and forestry as an experiment in rehabilitating our youth. They find the boy or girl who knows about the outdoors is a better citizen than the habitue of the city's drug stores, pool halls or juke joints.

For the sportsman there'll be a definite thrill in teaching a boy or girl something about the creeks he fishes or the forest through which he hunts. There'll be instruction in cooking over a camp fire, making camp, handling rod or gun.

For most youngsters it will be something absolutely new; but even those with previous experience outdoors will furnish interesting companionship.

Child attention is as much the sportsman's problem as it is the attorney general's or the sports writer's. Everybody must do his part.

Close Racing Marks Card In Florida

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP).—A crowd of 9672 was treated to an exceptional number of photo finishes here today and one of them came in the featured class E sixth contest when Mrs. D. B. Miller's Sky Skipper got the nod over Jake Freedman's Hay-Jay.

A short head separated the pair, while T. E. Bridger's Army Cadtt, favorite in the field of eight that traveled a mile and a sixteenth, was only another head away in third position.

In five of the first six races, the camera was called into play to decide the winner, while in the second contest, Nayada won by a length. Adding to the excitement were two foul claims against winners, neither being allowed.

Woodhouse Rides

Sky Skipper paid $8.50 and completed his trip in 1:44 flat under Hedley Woodhouse. Tht latter, one of the latest additions to the local jockey colony, was earning his initial success of the Coral Gables session.

In a very tight photo finish, Botye broke loose from the maiden ranks by virtue of a successful dying bid at the end of the 6-furlong fourth event for 3-year-olds. Rebuke was second and his rider, Terry Sullivan, made the second futile foul claim of the afternoon against the winner.

Favorite Is Third

A length and a half behind, the favored Perceive annexed the show. The latter led by daylight most of the trip, weakening in the stretch as Rebuke and then Totyke took over. The victor returned $12.20.

Curler, making his first start since a winning performance at Bowie, got up just in time to eke out a camera decision over Prancing Ted in the fifth race of a mile and a furlong. Homer was third in the blanket finish. Belleza, Homer and Prancing Ted took turns in command before the well-rated Curler came along with his victorious rally to pay $17.20.

Mr. Flip, $161.70, headed La-Patica in the last race to become the longest-priced winner of the meeting. Thrax was third.

The day's play was $633,609.

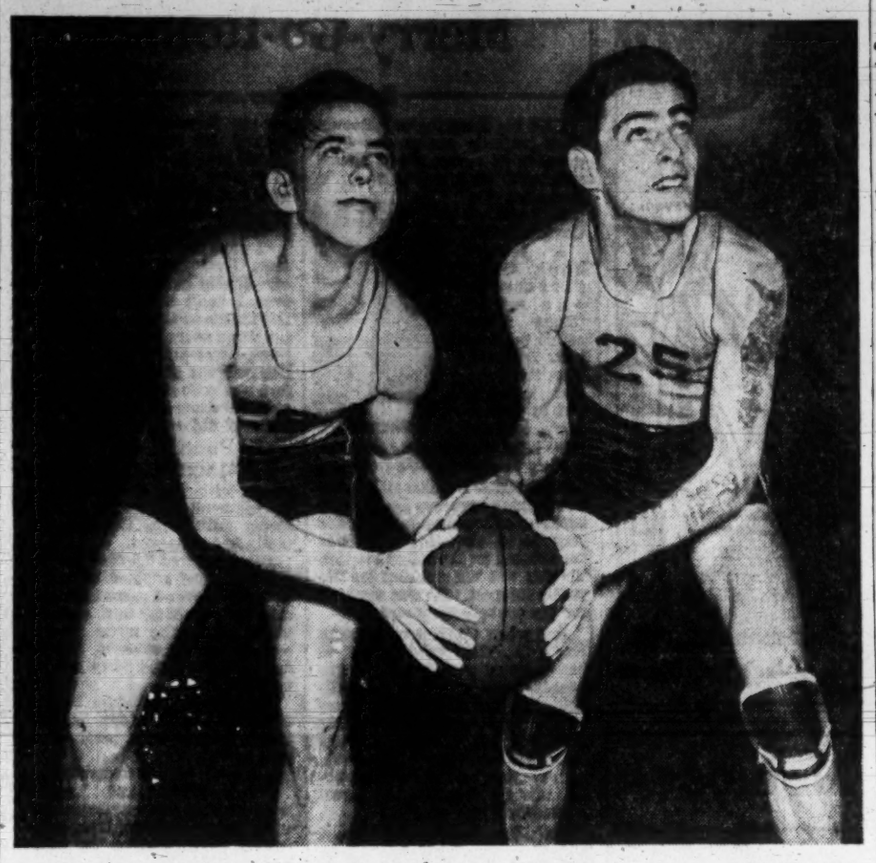
Terps Lose Cager, Road Trip Starts

With the loss of Alvin Lann, one of his most promising basketers, Maryland University's Coach Burton Shipley yesterday revised his lineup for a two-game trip starting tonight against the Quantico Marines.

Lann, former Tech High star, was dropped from the Terp roster as the result of an operation. He may be replaced on the squad by 6-foot-four inch Fred Davis, member of the 1946 football squad who has indicated a desire to play basketball.

Maryland's starting team tonight will be Vic Turyn and Tommy Mont at forwards, Johnny Edwards at center, and Bill Brown and Don Schuerholz at guards.

Tomorrow night the Terps open their Southern Conference card, facing North Carolina's potent quintet at Chapel Hill, N. C.



Post Staff Photo

BILL RORER (LEFT) and Marshall Boaz are two young men with the same idea—get the ball into the basket. And they've been doing that with brilliant success for George Washington High of Alexandria. Their shooting late in the game won GW the championship of the Christmas holiday DuPont Recreational Association Tournament at Waynesboro, Va. G. W. beat Harrisonburg, 47-45, in final game

Tropical Park Charts

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $3500 to $3000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:34. Off at 1:34. Winner, H. H. Senger's b. h. (8) by Burgoo King—Danceaway by Whiskaway. Trained by C. Lang. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BURGAWAY	(Demar)	112	1	6	7¼	5¼	1hd	1½	$2.45
JUNIOR FOUR	(Errico)	109	3	2	1hd	1hd	2½	2½	5.65
HAPPY LARK	(Smithers)	114	11	1	2hd	3½	3½	3	4.15
DOLOMITE	(McPhee)	111	10	3	4¾	2hd	4½	4½	4.65
HARD FACTS	(Crowther)	116	5	4	3hd	7½	5¼	5½	18.35
EMPTY PLATE	(Sneller)	104	4	7	6¾	6¼	6½	6½	4.95
LUCKY ANN	(Hughes)	109	6	11	5¾	4½	7¼	7½	41.65
I'LL BE BACK	(Combest)	118	8	9	10¼	10¼	8½	8¼	17.25
NIGHT PORTER	(Pannell)	109	7	10	9½	9½	9½	9½	45.50
VALDINA PHAO	(Hettinger)	114	2	5	8¼	8¼	10¾	10½	25.85
FLETCHETTE	(Mills)	111	9	8	11	11	11	11	82.05

BURGAWAY, $6.90, $3.50, $2.60; JUNIOR FOUR, $4.70, $3.30; HAPPY LARK, $3.80.

BURGAWAY trailed pretty well back to middle of turn where he was taken to outside and clear of all horses, closed fast and won going away. JUNIOR FOUR had good speed but was weakly handled at end. HAPPY LARK ran good race. DOLOMITE stopped to a walk in final sixteenth.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $3500 to $3000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:03½. Winner, Addison Stable's ch. f. (4) by Epithet—Red Sash by Transmute. Trained by O. L. Arvin. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NAYADA	(Pannell)	109	5	2	2hd	2½	1hd	1½	1½	$3.10
AMBER GLOW	(McPhee)	106	11	3	3½	3½	2hd	2hd	2½	10.00
FIRE POWER	(Scurlock)	114	9	1	1½	1½	3½	3hd	3hd	7.35
MR. PHARNED	(Hanes)	115	7	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	30.35
SPRING TORNADO	(Strange)	114	4	12	6½	6½	5hd	5hd	5½	46.70
GRAND TOY	(Rogers)	118	3	10	8hd	7½	6½	6½	6½	12.50
LADY ECCLESTON	(Demar)	108	1	6	9hd	8hd	7½	7½	7½	36.75
JOPIER	(Hettinger)	118	6	5	5hd	6½	8½	8½	8½	2.70
WAR SPY	(Sneller)	116	8	11	11½	10½	9½	9½	9½	5.75
TOWN HILL	(R.J.Martin)	112	10	9	12	11½	11½	10hd	10½	16.40
LADY TREAD	(Sneller)	106	12	8	11½	10½	10½	11hd	11½	15.60
ATTUNE	(Errico)	110	2	7	10½	12	12	12	12	24.15

NAYADA, $8.20, $4.90, $3.50; AMBER GLOW, $9.40, $5.40; FIRE POWER, $4.00.

NAYADA came through on the inside in final furlong, took lead and drew away at end. AMBER GLOW was well up all the way. FIRE POWER jumped away to a fast start but weakened at end. MR. PHARNED ran a good race.

Daily Double, BURGAWAY and NAYADA, Paid $19.90.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For maiden 4-year-olds; claiming prices $4000 to $3000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33½. Winner, X. McNair's b. f. (4) by Big Brand—Doncinea by Donnaeona. Trained by X. McNair. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY ESTHER	(McPhee)	106	10	4	5¹½	3½	2hd	1hd	$2.30
KALARNEY	(Crowther)	116	2	8	6¹	5¹½	3hd	2hd	4.65
JOCAR	(R.Keane)	111	7	3	1½	1½	1½	3½	5.25
KARENETTE	(Howell)	117	5	5	5½	6¹	5½	5²	9.85
WAR SCANDAL	(Stout)	117	9	1	2½	2²	4¹	4²	4.15
CROWN POINT	(Pannell)	106	3	9	8½	7²	6¹½	6³	11.05
ALLAGAZAM	(Pons)	111	1	7	4½	4½	7½	7²	25.10
THE CONGA	(Padgett)	111	4	6	7½	8¹	8¹	8¹	12.10
CAPITAL GAIN	(Loturco)	122	6	2	9¹	9²	9²	9⁹	18.75
SARAH HASH	(R.J.Martin)	114	8	10	10	10	10	10	5.30

MY ESTHER, $6.60, $4.40, $3.10; KALARNEY, $33.10, $14.30; JOCAR, $3.90.

MY ESTHER came around the field on turn, closed fast and was up to win in last stride. KALARNEY finished with a rush on inside. JOCAR ran good race. WAR SCANDAL flashed early speed.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds; claiming prices $5000 to $4000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:03½. Winner, Augustus & Nahm's b. c. (3) by Cravat—Faithful Friend by Ballot. Trained by C. J. Hall. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOTYE	(Stout)	114	12	3	7hd	5¹½	2hd	1ns	$5.10
REBUKE	(Sullivan)	119	4	7	4¹	4½	3¹	2¹½	8.10
PERCEIVE	(Doodie)	116	6	1	1hd	1¹	1hd	3¹	2.25
SPEEDY QUEST	(Scurlock)	110	8	8	8¹	6¹	4½	4hd	55.65
RENO	(McPhee)	108	2	9	9¹	8½	5¹½	5¹	73.25
LADY RHEANELLE	(Errico)	104	10	6	6hd	7½	6½	6½	5.40
BLUE FROST	(Young)	114	3	5	2½	2½	7½	7½	35.50
SCHEME	(Smithers)	106	9	2	3½	3½	8¹	8¹	3.50
VELOCITY MISS	(Pannell)	104	5	4	5¹	9¹	9¹	9½	12.10
SUN VOLO	(Prevost)	104	11	10	11¹	11¹	10¹	10¹	114.20
MAINTAINING	(Crowther)	117	7	12	12	12	12	11¹	35.75
OVER THE HILL	(Basile)	119	1	11	10¹	10¹	11¹	12	19.90

BOTYE, $12.20, $7.20, $3.90; REBUKE, $7.70, $4.20; PERCEIVE, $3.10.

BOTYE improved position on outside, closed fast and won in last stride. REBUKE got through on inside and finished fast. PERCEIVE got away to fast start, showed good speed but weakened in last sixteenth. SPEEDY QUEST closed gamely.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $2500 to $2000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32. Off 3:33. Winner, Mrs. J. W. Powell's ch. g. (4) by Chestnut Oak—Curla by Omar Khayyam. Trained by H. M. French. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CURLER	(Crowther)	114	10	4	4²	3½	2¹	1hd	1hd	$7.60
PRANCING TED	(Woodhouse)	114	8	4	2¹	2hd	1hd	1hd	2hd	4.30
HOMER	(McPhee)	114	2	2	3½	1hd	2hd	2¹½	3½	4.70
AWAY	(Scurlock)	118	4	3	5¹½	4¹	6¹	6½	4hd	26.00
BIGANDLITTLE	(Demar)	109	12	11	10¹	7½	7¹	5½	5½	15.20
CI LIGHT	(Rogers)	114	9	7	6hd	6¹	4½	4¹	6½	3.95
BUNNY BABY	(Kline)	108	11	6	7¹½	7½	8¹	8½	7²	18.50
GALACRY	(R.J.Martin)	109	8	9	9¹	9¹	9¹	9½	8½	5.00
DAY DODGER	(McMullen)	114	7	10	8¹	8½	10¹	11hd	9¹	22.25
BELLEZZA	(Skinner)	108	1	1	1½	5½	5hd	5hd	10²	10.40
DUE SPORT	(Hettinger)	117	3	8	10¹	11¹²	11¹	11¹	11¹²	22.80
GOOSE FEATHER	(Combest)	107	12	11	12	12	12	12	12	85.15

CURLER, $17.20, $8.90, $5.90; PRANCING TED, $7.20, $5.60; HOMER, $4.20.

CURLER was kept close up from the start, closed with a rush in final furlong and gained the photo decision. PRANCING TED showed good speed and held on well; HOMER slipped through on inside, took lead entering stretch but weakened in last 70 yards. AWAY ran a good race. BIGANDLITTLE came from far back.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds and up, in Class E. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:03. Winner, Mrs. D. B. Miller's b. h. (6) by Sgt. Byrne—Suellen by St. James. Trained by R. Cornell. Value, $1600, $400, $200, $100. Time, 144.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SKY SKIPPER	(Woodhouse)	120	5	3¹	3½	2¹	1hd	1hd	1¹	$3.25
HAY-JAY	(Combest)	117	8	3	2¹	2¹	2¹	2hd	2hd	3.05
ARMY CADET	(Dodson)	120	4	2	1hd	1¹	1hd	1hd	3¹⁰	1.85
CROSS BAYOU	(Roberts)	106	7	6	5¹	5½	5¹	4½	4½	15.05
EVER MESSAGE	(R.J.Martin)	111	6	4	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	6¹	5¹	5¹	10.75
CHOPPY SEA	(Scurlock)	120	3	5	4¹	4½	6¹	6¹	6¹	5.75
POR SIAGA	(Durando)	113	1	1	5	7¹	7¹	7¹	7hd	29.35
HYPERHELIO	(Stanton)	109	2	7	8	8	8	8	8	46.75

SKY SKIPPER, $8.50, $4.60, $2.70; HAY-JAY, $3.90, $2.60; ARMY CADET, $2.30.

SKY SKIPPER broke fast, swerved over to inside blocking the inside horses, was eased back off fast pace, closed with a rush in the stretch and got up to win in last stride. HAY-JAY made a game effort. ARMY CADET was bothered at the start but recovered, assumed command, saved ground and held on gamely. CROSS BAYOU ran good race. CHOPPY SEA was outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $2500 to $2000. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:32½. Winner, MacDonald Stable's ch. g. (6) by Reigh Count—Sis Agnes by Supremus or Hephaistos. Trained by H. Trotsek. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT HOWARD	(Sneller)	109	7	12	12	6¹	4²	2¹	1¹	$4.55
BIG HOPE	(Combest)	114	1	11	8¹	4¹	2¹	1¹	2²	2.90
MYRTLE M.	(Stout)	112	2	1	9½	7¹	5¹	4³	3¹½	19.45
GALLANT AGENT	(Strange)	118	8	5	1¹	1¹	1¹	3¹	4³	27.50
RAFFLE HOUSE	(Errico)	113	6	3	4²	8hd	3¹½	5¹	5hd	2.95
ABOVE ALL	(Young)	118	10	9	5¹	3½	7¹	7½	7½	8.60
GARTER	(Mullins)	104	4	2	3hd	8½	8½	8¹	8¹	27.05
MISTER COMO NO	(Donoso)	114	3	10	11²	9¹	9¹	9²	9²	21.20
BELLSBORO	(Hanes)	108	12	7	6¹	10²	10²	10¹	10¹	16.35
CHANCE TAKER	(Deyoung)	113	9	9	7½	11¹	11²	11²	11²	18.25
METAL ERA	(Roberts)	114	11	8	10¹	12	12	12	12	196.80

COUNT HOWARD, $11.10, $5.90, $5.00; BIG HOPE, $5.20, $4.60; MYRTLE M., $8.70.

COUNT HOWARD trailed far back for first 6 furlongs, then closed with a rush and won going away. BIG HOPE got through when the leaders went very wide entering the stretch and then tired. MYRTLE M. finished gamely. GALLANT AGENT was used up setting the pace. RAFFLE HOUSE had no mishap.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $2500 to $2000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:04½. Winner, H. L. Hill's ch. g. (4) by Strolling Player—Sallandry by The Porter. Trained by A. N. Dalton. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. FLIP	(Humphreys)	109	1	1	1½	1½	1²	1hd	1hd	$79.80
LA PATICA	(Dodson)	107	10	6	3¹	2²	2²	2¹	2¹	9.75
THRAX	(Sneller)	114	4	6	7¹	6¹	4½	4½	3²	10.25
JUBILEE GEM	(Scurlock)	110	2	2	6¹	3½	3½	3½	4hd	36.65
ANSTED	(McPhee)	113	6	11	10¹	8¹	5½	5½	5¹½	6.85
FIREBROOM	(Pannell)	118	5	9	9¹	10²	8¹	6½	6½	1.65
NATHS PET	(R.J.Martin)	117	3	7	8½	7¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	9.45
SUNGINO	(Young)	119	7	3	4hd	4½	6½	8¹	8½	4.00
SPECIAL PET	(Errico)	113	8	8	12hd	9hd	9²	9hd	9hd	12.80
JACOPO MEXICO	(Kenner)	114	9	10	11	9²	10¹⁰	10¹⁰	10¹⁰	83.10
BALAAM	(Mullins)	109	11	5	2¹	11	11	11	11	12.45

MR. FLIP, $161.70, $42.70, $20.40. LA PATICA, $13.00, $7.90. THRAX, $5.40.

MR. FLIP broke very fast, sustained lead, was raced along and held on gamely. LA PATICA, well up all the way, made a game effort. THRAX finished fast. JUBILEE GEM closed fast. SUNGINO ran a poor race.

Tropical Park

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Simond (Scurlock)	120	15-1
2	Big Affair (Errico)	115	20-1
3	Sanchilla (Wholey)	120	20-1
4	George Ware (no boy)	115	20-1
5	Incopo (McPhee)	110	5-1
6	Beach Sun (no boy)	120	20-1
7	Boot Camp (Combest)	110	6-1
8	Hash Call (no boy)	115	10-1
9	Tenacity (no boy)	115	4-1
10	Pennstown (Henson)	120	15-1
11	Ever Blue (Skoronski)	120	10-1
12	Flowing Oil (Delara)	120	2-1
13	Poignancy (Loturco)	120	5-2
14	Ostrib Song (Errico)	110	20-1
15	Ben Dehaven (Schmidt)	120	20-1
16	Just As Much (no boy)	110	20-1
17	Easy Rhythm (Watson)	115	20-1
18	Miss Hill (Thacker)	115	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	War Wine (Anyon)	104	10-1
2	Crafty War (no boy)	112	6-1
3	Junior Easton (Crowther)	112	15-1
4	Sea Victory (McPhee)	105	4-1
5	Catcher Upper (no boy)	107	8-1
6	Mend (Stout)	107	20-1
7	Linda Lee (Stout)	110	20-1
8	Float Away (MacAndrew)	115	3-1
9	Ragged Rascal (no boy)	104	5-1
10	Redheath Sis (Anyon)	99	12-1
11	Hopewell (no boy)	104	20-1
12	River Light (no boy)	110	10-1
13	Herodotus (no boy)	115	12-1
14	Park Heights (no boy)	115	15-1
15	Maidee (no boy)	111	15-1
16	Air Transit (Morrisey)	112	15-1
17	Pendragon (Basile)	109	20-1
18	Buck's Girl (Anyon)	112	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Diamond Baby (Combest)	115	6-1
2	Golden Legend (Hux)	110	20-1
3	Sun Vigil (no boy)	114	20-1
4	Foxy Nettie (no boy)	112	5-2
5	Jungle Call (Gonzales)	115	15-1
6	Speed Easy (McPhee)	109	12-1
7	Kalarney Lad (Dodson)	114	3-1
8	Princess Rena (Sneller)	112	10-1
9	Son's Pooney (Henson)	106	20-1
10	Pasture Mowlee (Barr)	109	20-1
11	Boiling Bob (Sneller)	117	4-1
12	Timequest (Strange)	120	20-1
13	Lady's Reward (no boy)	116	10-1
14	Sin Lee (Jessop)	116	4-1
15	Mitylene (Hanes)	104	5-2
16	Shifty Play (no boy)	120	20-1
17	Flame of India (no boy)	99	15-1
18	Green Crystal (Gonzales)	99	8-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds; allowances.

1	Silencer (Padgett)	118	3-1
2	†Regained (Demar)	109	3-1
3	Petroboy (Jessop)	116	8-1
4	Photo Light (Scurlock)	116	8-1
5	Jarred, Ironsweep, Mucha Gracias.		
6	Caliper (no boy)	111	20-1
7	Hemlock (Rogers)	114	20-1
8	Sir Gallascene (no boy)	109	20-1
9	Hair Tonic (Richard)	118	8-5
10	Boxie (Dodson)	113	20-1
11	Green Dragon (Loturco)	120	4-1
12	Can't Catch Me (Martin)	109	20-1

†Bobanet Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Colinova (no boy)	109	15-1
2	Tel O'Sullivan (Stout)	117	8-5
3	Relate (Anyon)	107	20-1
4	Damos (Padgett)	115	8-5
5	Pot O'Luck (Dodson)	115	8-5
6	Ringthebell (Pratt)	118	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	†Big Kay (Barber)	117	8-1
2	Cupcake (no boy)	109	12-1
3	Bradwin (no boy)	112	6-1
4	†Sangabi (no boy)	126	8-1
5	Hemjohn (no boy)	112	20-1
6	Giant Princess (no boy)	112	12-1
7	Love Story (Turner)	105	20-1
8	Snob Tourist (no boy)	121	12-1
9	Valdina Vicar (Demar)	112	6-1
10	Bahia Honda (no boy)	109	12-1
11	Possis (no boy)	113	12-1
12	Ring Curtain (McPhee)	116	5-2
13	Daisy Chance (no boy)	115	8-1
14	Woodford Lad (Delara)	117	5-1
15	Darten (McPhee)	112	10-1
16	Dorada (Hooper)	112	8-1
17	Puritan (no boy)	117	20-1
18	Delphian (no boy)	117	6-1

†G. Van Der Veer-G. Sanders entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Vinum (MacAndrew)	122	5-1
2	Solcap (no boy)	120	8-1
3	Mik O'Sullivan (no boy)	114	5-1
4	Strolling Don (Mafale)	107	20-1
5	Richmond Belle (McGowan)	112	10-1
6	Lately (Errico)	103	20-1
7	Caesar B. (Gonzales)	119	4-1
8	Prairie Flower (DeYoung)	99	20-1
9	Mr. Zip (no boy)	111	20-1
10	Carreau (no boy)	114	6-1
11	Genial Sam S. (Stout)	122	8-1
12	Elcan (McPhee)	106	5-1
13	Dina Flag (Stout)	111	6-1
14	Bottom Rail (Rogers)	116	10-1
15	Watch Word (no boy)	108	5-1
16	Easy Jack (no boy)	109	20-1
17	Sir Bogie (Demar)	119	3-1
18	Outsider (no boy)	108	20-1

TROPICAL PARK (Fast)
1—Tenacity, Boot Camp, Ever Blue.
2—Hopewell, War Wine, Ragged Rascal.
3—Arden Lad, Timequest, Sin Lee.
4—Tico, Sal's Sister, Top Sergeant.
5—GREEN DRAGON, Petroboy, Can't Catch Me.
6—Ringthebell, Tel O'Sullivan, Pot O'Luck.
7—Giant Princess, Bradwin, Snob Tourist.
8—Watchword, Solcap, Mr. Zip.
—Louisville Times (AP).

FAIR GROUNDS (Sloppy)
1—More Stings, Kalien, Ieango.
2—Old Folks, Major Attack, Captain Joe.
3—Jarred, Ironsweep, Mucha Gracias.
4—No selections.
5—WESTERN FRONT, Nasty Million, Prince.
6—Bengal Boy, Zig Zag, Darien.
7—Redrock Canyon, Subdue, Golden Message.
8—Loango, Brown Mate, Alfhangrier.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

TROPICAL PARK (Fast)
1—Flowing Oil, Poignancy, Tenacity.
2—First Away, Herodotus, Sea Victory.
3—Easy Rhythm, Mitylene, Flame of India.
4—Tico, Top Sergeant, Question Mine.
5—Colonial entry, Hair Tonic, Sir Gallascene.
6—POT O'LUCK, Tel O'Sullivan, Relate.
7—Bradwin, Delphian, Ring Curtain.
8—Sir Bogie, Easy Jack, Watch Word.

Jobs Fewer In District, USES Reports

Jobs are becoming scarcer in the District, the local office of the United States Employment Service reported yesterday.

Figures for last year's operations showed "greatly increased job seeking traffic and steadily lowering job openings in the two local USES offices," Fred Z. Hetzel, District director, reported.

He warned that "Government reductions are expected to continue and it is almost certain that expanding agencies cannot absorb all these laid off workers."

During 1946 local offices handled 711,602 visits, or almost twice the number in 1945. From this group 34,126 placements were made. About 11,000 of the number went to veterans, he said.

In 1945 there were 355,292 visits from which there were 102,291 referrals for jobs resulting in 49,396 placements. That year when "there were thousands of unfilled jobs to the hundreds today," 6541 veterans were placed by USES here.

One hope for improving the job picture depends on "the flow of building materials." If it "is as bountiful as we expect it to be by the time spring weather permits out of door work, the community unemployment will decline," Hetzel predicted.

The USES director also noted that "although the number of veterans drawing Servicemen's Readjustment Allowances was greatly decreased by the close of 1946, general unemployment for the community did not decline materially."

Aiming for a reduction "in the time gap between the placing and filling of the employer's order for personnel," the offices introduced several services including a brief digest of local labor market conditions, a visiting staff for checking with employers on personnel needs, adding occupational analysis technicians, testing facilities for clerical job seekers and furnishing job inventories to other USES offices.

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

We might as well take a peak at the various tracks. At Tropical, Sneller and McPhee are tied with 16 winners each. Combest is the best at Fair Grounds with 29. Longden has three winners at newly-opened Santa Anita. Speaking of the West Coast track, the first 2-year-old race of the year was won by a youngster named Forever Amble. A rather warm tip, eh? Jockey Frank Hanes, riding at Tropical, is a saddle rarity. He is a native of Florida. The only other one I can think of is Herb Claggett who by the way, developed to a large extent at Charles Town and on the Maryland half-milers. Hanes says, "My folks didn't like the idea of my becoming a jockey but I talked them into it." Trainer Jimmy McGee has his contract and believes the youngster an excellent prospect. Young Hanes rode his first winner at Narragansett Park last April 29. He's 18 and regardless of other essentials he has plenty of courage. Jack Bridges, press attache of the Australian Embassy, would like to broadcast the 1947 Kentucky Derby direct to his home country. He has seen the English Derby five times, the Grand Prik de Paris three times and the Melbourne Cup many times. This wil lbe his first Kentucky Derby. I've seen 13 straight. Quit bragging. **BILL.**

1. Incopo, Flowing Oil, Beach Sun.
2. Float Away, Sea Victory, Mend.
3. Arden Lad, Jungle Call, Speed Easy.
4. Ticco, Sal's Sister, Top Sergeant.
5. Brance Spleeper Entry, Hair Tonic, Oetroboy.
6. Pot O'Luck, Tel O'Sullivan, Ringthebell.
7. Woodford Lad, Fossie, Ring Curtain.
8. Genial Sam S., Carreau, Selcap.

Best Bet—Arden Lad.

V.P.I.-Texas Mine May Play in 1948

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (AP).—Virginia Tech has been extended an invitation by the Texas School of Mines to open football relations either in 1948 or 1949 with a home-and-home series to start either in Blacksburg, Va., or El Paso, Tex., the Richmond Times Dispatch said tonight.

Fair Grounds

1—1⅛; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ieango	98	Lucky Dicky	108
Cahokian	114	Susan Fleet	107
Whitdel	115	Kalien	101
Vernon Miss	101	More Stings	107
I Dood It	111	Telescope	108
Pramy	107	Sortie Clark	103

2—1¼; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Julia Hy	108	Major Attack	113
Miller Boy	118	Captain Joe	118
Lady Nanette	106	Sun Tannery	108
Ted Char	111	Old Folks	118
Crack Britton	118

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

New York Film Critics Vote Top Acting Spots To a Brace of Britons

THE SEASON for such things being on, it might as well be recorded now as any time that the New York Film Critics' Circle has given the back of its hand to precedent by awarding top acting honors for 1946 to the stars of two foreign-made pictures.

Laurence Olivier

In a not too abject spirit of atonement, no doubt, it conceded a little something to the American cinema by bestowing the accolade upon Samuel Goldwyn's "The Best Years of Our Lives" as the best picture of the year.

Laurence Olivier and Celia Johnson were crowned with the laurels for the best acting of their respective genders for their performances in the British productions of "Henry V" and "Brief Encounter," respectively.

The nod was given Olivier on the second ballot, with 12 votes to 6 for Fredric March, whose portrayal of the returned soldier in "The Best Years of Our Lives" earned him the runner-up position.

Miss Johnson was finally chosen on the sixth ballot over Olivia De Havilland, for her superior performance in "To Each His Own," 11 votes to 7.

Theresa Wright, Rosalind Russell, Ingrid Bergman, Anne Baxter and the English actress Renee Asherson, cast as the Princess Catherine opposite Olivier in "Henry V," also figured prominently in the balloting.

"The Best Years of Our Lives" received 12 votes on the second ballot to 6 for "Henry V" and brought William Wyler recognition as the best director of the past year, over Olivier for his direction of the Shakespeare chronicle play.

There would be an impulse to question this verdict were it not for the fact that "The Best Years of Our Lives" so far has been denied local scrutiny, even in the cloistered privacy of the preview projection room.

While they were at it, those who sit out the "death watch" on New York's celluloids denominated "Open City" the best foreign-made picture of the past year, after the French comedy, "The Well-Digger's Daughter" had run it into a photographic finish.

So, for what it is worth, there it is.

Those who deemed the newsreels' symposium of the highlights of the past 10 years exciting enough earlier in the week, now may double their enthusiasm in contemplation of "Two Decades" of outstanding events which went on the downtown screens yesterday. This Paramount resume of the highlights of the 20 years between 1927 and the present encompasses such incidents of historical significance as Lindberg's flight to Paris, Hitler's awesome mass meetings that eventually culminated in you know what, the flaming tragedy of the dirigible Hindenburg, the depression breadlines that wound their hungry way through the wake of the First World War and other eloquent bits of camera reporting worth remembering. The Trans-Lux usually gives fullest footage to this sort of thing, but it is doubtful if it will be cut on any screen. Too important as an historical document.

There is another young Washington actor upon whom his fellow townsmen might keep an expectant eye. Spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fedder, out at 417 Oneida pl. ne., is Jack of the tribe, who once emceed programs at WWDC and was prominent in Camp Shows originating in the Capital. Jack is one of those rare birds who prefer the legitimate stage to the movies, although all of his recent activities have centered in or about Hollywood. Discharged from the Navy in November, 1945, Jack hied him to the West Coast in February of that year and caught on at the Geller Playhouse, practically the only foundation of its kind the Pasadena Playhouse has to worry about. He is winging back to Geller to appear in the lead of "Wings Over Europe" on January 23—he'll be taking off on the sixth. This is doing pretty well for a lad of only 31.

Practice Makes Perfect

By no means the least factor in the spirited movement of "Up in Central Park," booming along in the second week of its extended engagement at the National, is the contribution of the augmented orchestra under the deft direction of William Parson. The principals' finely modulated accompaniment by a well balanced instrumentation is no accident.

Mr. Parson has wielded the baton over every musical Michael Todd has produced. He first conducted under his present management in 1939, when the "Hot Mikado," starring Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, opened in New York. Since then he has presided over the pit with "Star and Garter," "Something for the Boys" and "Mexican Hayride."

Mr. Parson's insistence that a chorus rehearsal a week with the orchestra is essential to the sustained "click" of a long-run musical might possibly have something to do with the absence of "drag" in the lyrical passages of "Up in the Big Back Yard."

The Washington Workshop's series of revivals of screen classics tonight transplants itself into Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts. nw., with the showing of "The Life of Emile Zola." This will make available 200 additional seats for the series that was oversubscribed immediately it was announced in December. In addition to "Zola," the Workshop's January calendar embraces such other notable films as "Kuhle Wampe," "La Maternelle," "Destry Rides Again" and the immemorial "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." Two-month memberships, covering January and February, are available at $5 and will cover the presentation of nine films. Complete information at 2020 Massachusetts ave. by mail, or on the other end of Adams 1225 or Adams 2309, by phone.

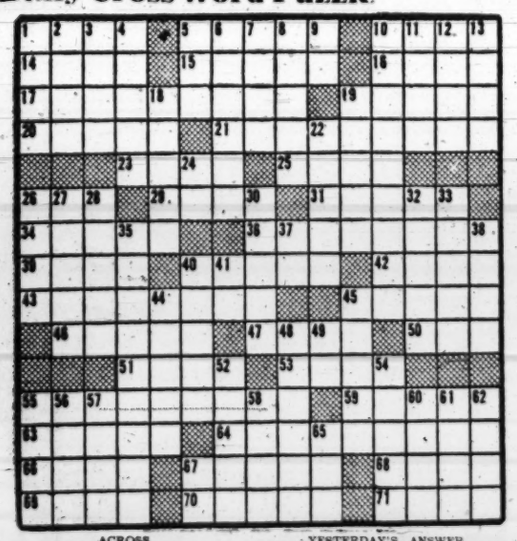
Transport-Quandary Note

Dog-sled or canoe?

Mrs. Moorehead Back

Mrs. Howell Moorehead has returned to Washington after a month's work with the United Nations at Lake Success. For the rest of the winter she will be at her home at 2220 R st nw.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 In a commanding position
8 Irish county
10 Repeatedly
14 Biological factor
15 Children's hero
16 Combining form for dry
17 King Arthur's sword
19 About two-thirds of a mile
20 One thousand liters
21 Lifeless
23 Ankles
25 Light giver
26 Greek letter
29 Coarse, stiff hair
31 Group of South Sea Islands
34 Put back in place

DOWN

1 The oldest hands in poker
2 Subject
3 As soon as
4 Lively: colloq.
5 Two hundred and one
6 Notwithstanding
7 Fortified town in France
8 Pertaining to the ear
9 Canadian province: abbr.
10 Model
11 Feminine name
12 Long ago
13 Surf sound
18 The lowest estimate
19 A long, flexible shoot
22 Scruffs
24 French article
26 Fire extinguishers
29 The hollies
30 Lassies
32 The stair height
33 Spoil-sports
35 Mr. Standish
36 Serf
37 A low-bred dog
39 Bitter vetch
40 Circumstance
43 Fish
45 Performance
49 Father of Leah and Rachel
53 Diets
54 Clear
56 Editor's direction
57 Be available
58 Caoutchouc trees
59 Helot
70 Resouce
71 Fabricate

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

26 Dress with care
27 Biblical word
28 River in France
30 Hired pasturage
32 Ancient magistrate
33 River associated with The Pied Piper
35 Unfolded
37 Highway: abbr.
38 Soap bar frame
40 Musical composition
41 Against
44 Water lily
45 Blackbird
48 Overlook
49 Soul: Egyptian
52 Carriages
54 Salisbury, England
56 Gaelic
58 Totem poles
57 British statesman
58 The river Amu-Daria
60 Sunda Isle
61 Sun disk
62 Home of the birds
65 Court equipment
67 Babylonian god

Susie Q

"But, Rudy . . . I don't want to go to Joe's Dog Wagon where we can talk!"

LEONARD LYONS

Manhattan Memos

New York Jan. 2.—Jimmy Young, the correspondent whose arrest in Tokyo was an international incident before the war, recently returned to Japan. He visited the police station in Tokyo, across the street from MacArthur's headquarters, where he had been imprisoned. The jailkeeper opened the door and permitted him to enter.

Tallulah Bankhead

Young stood in front of the dark dingy, cold cell, 6 feet long and 3 feet wide, in which he had been confined. "Has any foreigner ever been in this cell?" Young asked the jailkeeper . . . "I've worked here for 10 years," the jailkeeper told his former prisoner, "and no foreigner ever was held here."

Sylvia Friedlander, the new producer, has the most coveted producer's contract of the year—a contract signed by James Mason, the British star, to appear in Jacques Duval's play, "Bathsheba." . . . Barclay Beekman, the society columnist of the Mirror, severed social relations with the members of the sports department because they blew up a photo of him, in tails, and across his white shirt-front had a printer paint the words "Eat at Mike's." . . . While Tallulah Bankhead was in Hollywood, she rehearsed a movie scene in which a man was to embrace her. He did it with an ardency which was not prescribed in the script. Tallulah finally warned him, before the scene was filmed again: "This time put your arms around me, but keep your hands to yourself."

Trygve Lie will be accompanied by Ben Côhen of Chile on a tour of all the South American countries, to spread the gospel of collective security . . . A dozen Assistant United States attorneys in this district have been requested to submit their resignations as an economy measure made necessary by the cut in the budget . . . The families and the victims involved in the Army plane's crash into the Empire State Building at last have filed their suits against the Federal Government under the statute in which the Government consented to be sued.

Harry Kurnitz, author of "The Shadowy Third," heard of an AVC plan to sell subscription tickets to a drawing for a $10,000 house, and ordered 20 tickets. "In whose name do you want these tickets, in case you win?" he was asked. Kurnitz drew a list of names and said: "Put the tickets in these names. They're my house-guests." . . . Kurnitz, who once was a music critic, arrived in New York this week in time to hear of the Town Hall recital of Yella Pessl, the harpsichordist. "Do you know about Yella Pessl?" a musician asked him. "Sure," replied Kurnitz. "It's something which was stamped out in the Panama Canal."

"On our way to America in 1920," writes Samuel Leve, who designed the sets and lighting for "The Warrior," the Bernard Rogers-Norman Corwin opera, which will have its world premiere at the Met January 11, "for the first time I saw a locomotive. It was probably a Tom Thumb duplicate, but to a small village boy of 9 that horseless wagon seemed like something out of Ezekiel, driven by the grace of the Lord. Before I was hoisted into the freight car my aunt, who remained in Yanowa—my birthplace in the Pripet Marshes 6 miles below Pinsk—wept: 'I wish you could go by horse and wagon. It's so much safer.'

"That remark made me sit up all night in the corner of the car reading the Psalms of David. Only while reciting those chapters which I knew by heart did I dare look through the cracks of the war-torn walls of the freight car 'to behold the handiwork of the Creator.' Now, 25 years later, when I fly to the West Coast or to Baylor University in Waco, Tex., where I conduct a course in scene-design, my mother pleads with me, 'Please, why don't you go by train? It is so much safer.'"

At the new Prexy food shop at 5 Greenwich ave., carpenters built a small white picket fence at the corner of the building, and erected a sign reading "Reserved for Fala." That's because a few days ago Mrs. Roosevelt walked by with Fala, who paused at the place . . . The only dissenting vote in the high praise awarded by the film critics to Oscar Levant for his performance in "Humoresque" came from the New York Times' Bosley Crowther, whose attack was directed against Levant personally and not his acting. "I thought I was my own worst critic," said Levant, "until I read Crowther". . . . Virgil Thomson consoled Levant by pointing to the space Crowther had devoted to him. "Amy Lowell once told me," said Thomson, "Never read reviews. Measure them.'"

Jack Levitz, whose one-man show now is at the Noreyst Gallery, studied art at Yale, where he borrowed $100 from the school. During the depression years Levitz subsisted on the meals purchased for him by the men sent by Yale to collect the loan. A veteran process server finally collected the debt by going to Levitz's home early each morning and shouting: "Why don't you pay the money you owe Yale?" The artist paid, at the rate of 50 cents a week, and now has documents signed by the Yale bursar and the Governor of Connecticut to prove that he paid the debt . . . When Yale's John Reed Kilpatrick became head of Madison Square Garden, Levitz applied for the job of painting murals on the club walls. Kilpatrick finally told him the choice rested between him and another artist. "I didn't mind losing the job," said Levitz. "But my competitor, who got it, was a Harvard man."

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ONE big thing the new Republican majority can do for Congress is to revive old-fashioned standards of morality when it comes to pocketbook Congressmen.

Thomas

A pocketbook Congressman is one who thinks more of his pocketbook interest than the public interest, and in recent years there have been far too many of same.

Here is how it works. When Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) was making speeches against any curbs on cotton speculation at the very same time his wife was speculating on the cotton market, Thomas was not working for the public interest. He was working for his pocketbook interest.

And when Congressman Frank Keefe (R., Wis.) led the fight to ban national cemeteries for war heroes, putting across a profitable plan for private cemeteries at the very same time he was president of the private Lakeview Memorial Cemetery at Oshkosh, he was working not for the public interest but for his own pocketbook interest.

Both the Justice Department and Congress itself have been lethargic regarding pocketbook Congressmen. When Representative Gene Cox of Georgia, Democrat, was found to have taken a lobbying fee (less polite people called it a bribe), the Justice Department looked the other way.

Last spring when this column exposed the cotton speculations of the Thomas and Bankhead families, a copy of the exposure was sent to every member of the United States Senate by this writer asking for opinion on whether the Senate should be used as a medium for influencing cotton speculation. Several Senators expressed themselves vigorously through privately, but only two—Glen Taylor of Idaho, a Democrat, and Wayne Morse of Oregon, a Republican—were willing to do anything publicly.

Today, however, the shocking war-contract scandals of Senator Bilbo of Mississippi and Representative May of Kentucky have given Republican leaders a real chance to apply the new broom. They can require every member of Congress to register his private stock-market operations, his fees received by law firms, and the financial interest he holds in various companies.

The Case Bill would have required labor unions to register, salaries, income and expenditure—all for public inspection. This should be done. But what's sauce for the labor goose is also sauce for the Congressional gander.

GOP Senators Snarl

SENATE Republicans started off with a certain amount of angry snarling at their first caucus this week, but were finally whipped into line by Senator Bob Taft's steam-roller methods. He cracked the lash over the secret caucus like a circus ringmaster, as the three insurgents—Tobey of New Hampshire, Wilson of Iowa, and Reed of Kansas—will testify.

After it was al lover, most Senators issued harmony statements, but the Senator from New Hampshire let the cat out of the bag when half humorously, half plaintively, he admitted:

..."Shots were fired, but when they hit the old armor plate they just richocheted." . . . . . .

Real fact is that it was young Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts who saved the day for the Taft majority by diplomatically stepping aside when Senator Tobey proposed a resolution restoring Lodge's seniority lost during war service.

"If we take this action," proposed the New Hampshire Senator, "the Senate will do honor to itself. It will also give encouragement to every war veteran and increase public confidence in the Senate."

Tobey then quoted the Selective Cervice Act stating that war veterans in Government and other jobs should not lose their seniority.

"We ourselves should live up to what we enacted for others," Tobey continued, "by not depriving any Senator who served his country his rightful seniority."

This plea, however, fell on unresponsive ears. There was a dead and embarrassing silence—so embarrassing that young Lodge rose to his feet and said:

"I want to thank my colleague from New Hampshire for the compliment he has paid me. However, I don't think it would be fair for me to accept seniority for the three years I was in the war, when I was only doing my duty like millions of others. I therefore would be grateful if the Senator withdrew his resolution."

Tobey did so amid applause.

Taft Pontificates

PREVIOUSLY, Tobey had a run-in with Taft when he tried to postpone committee assignments until after Congress actually had convened.

Tobey pointed out that the Republicans had adopted organization rules several years back specifically requiring that committee selections be made after a new Congress convenes, and he demanded that his party live up to them.

"I see no asterisk at the bottom of these rules we adopted saying that the rules don't mean what they say."

However, he was overruled.

Iowa's Wilson and Kansas' Reed also tangled unsuccessfully with Taft over determining committee chairmanships by seniority.

Reed was trying to take the Interstate Commerce Committee chairmanship away from Senator Wallace White of Maine on the ground that White, the majority leader, should not be given two top jobs. This was a ticklish subject for Taft, who wants to keep two top jobs himself—chairman of the important Steering Committee and the Labor Committee.

"On what basis will the Committee on Committees determine seniority for committee assignments and chairmanships?" Reed demanded to know.

"Well, there are all kinds of seniority," retorted Taft cheerily. "There's seniority in the Senate itself, committee seniority and geographical seniority. It starts when an individual Senator wants a certain committee assignment. If another Senator wants the same assignment, the question of seniority arises."

Taft went from there into a grandiose dissertation on whether ability should be the determining factor in committee appointments, finally concluding that ability should come after seniority.

Millikin Helps Steam-Roll

THERE was one other slapdown during the caucus, when Wilson objected to voting on sudden notice for Edward McGinnis war vet, as Sergeant-at-Arms.

"It is unfair to the majority of Republicans to expect us to vote on a candidate we know nothing about," he protested. "We should have been given the names of men to be nominated a few days in advance."

"Do you have a candidate?" an unidentified voice asked tauntingly on Wilson.

"No, I do not," replied Wilson.

Senator Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, a strong Taft supporter, who was then presiding, relayed this same question to the assembled caucus. No one else had a candidate, and that seemed to settle the matter. It also settled Wilson, who gave up in disgust.

However, if Senator Taft and his topkicks think they can continue to run "The Most Exclusive Gentlemen's Club in the World" in this high-handed fashion, they will be in for plenty of headaches before the Eightieth Congress is over.

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What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 N. Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

H Street USO, 1011 H st. nw., art canteen, 8 p. m.; bowling, 8:30 p. m.; games, 8:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.) voice recordings, 6 p. m.; bingo, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

National Gallery of Art, 8th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Bridge

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl of Poor Parents, Deeply in Love With Laboring Man, Meets Opposition From Her Mother, Who Wants Her to Wed Advantageously

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a secretary, holding a responsible and fairly well paid position. I am only a high school graduate, but widely read and many persons are surprised to learn that I didn't attend college. The man I love works with his hands, and I have refused two offers of marriage from college boys—which my mother can't forgive me for doing.

I had my first proposal before I met Dan—who is fine and honorable, but nonetheless a manual laborer—and the second during a trial period of not seeing him, at my mother's insistence. She feels I am throwing myself away on Dan; that I should choose a mate who offers most social and material advantages.

My father is a man of little education, who makes small wages, although he is intelligent, honorable and respected. My mother feels that life has cheated her, in that she has had to live in a poor—though decent—neighborhood, without money for clothes or entertainment. We've had very little, it's true, but we've never suffered for lack of necessities.

Poverty Never Bothered Girl

I WENT through high school well fed and warmly clothed, though shabbily dressed, but there were very few luxuries and my mother feels I would be contracting for exactly the same kind of life as she had if I marry Dan. Actually he makes very good wages, although I realize that skilled labor is always hardest hit in depression times.

I also know we wouldn't move in "society,"—but I never have, except when certain beaux have taken me to that kind of party, and there I've felt, not inferior, but certainly out of place among girls who chatter of college and social events that I and my family have no part in. I've never been snubbed or badly treated, but I feel more at home with Dan's family, who, incidentally, have a charming home in a good neighborhood.

His sisters and brothers work, as I do; and they've been brought up decently, as I have. They wouldn't be shocked to learn that my father's wages are so small, or that we live in the kind of home we do. Dan is wonderful and understanding, but mother's constant scenes are ruining our happiness. I am 22 and he is 25,—old enough to make our own decision, but it would mean a complete break with my family. I think Dan is worth it, but it would be hard. Can you help us? L. P.

Girl Is Credit To Her Rearing

DEAR L. P.: The outstanding aspect of your letter is the spirit of self-respect it breathes. You typify "salt of the earth" character. This means that your parents have done a grand job with you; and and doubtless your mother's tireless ingenuity in making the best of economic hardships—so that you never felt any blighting pinch—was largely responsible for your good growth psychologically.

However, your mother's latter-day tantrums make clear that her underlying purpose, all along, was not so much to give you the groundwork of sturdy self-esteem for its own sake, as to prepare you for a rocket flight into a social upper stratosphere in later life. Her sights were fixed on steering you into the kind of life she craved herself.

No Moral Warrant For Mother's Stand

THIS performance isn't new under the sun. It has been going on for centuries, and is known as trying to live vicariously through the lives of one's children—to compensate for one's own inability to achieve satisfactory goals. It is one of the most tragic blunders a parent can make, because, if the child rebels, the parent has a double dose of galling frustration to swallow in middle age. And, if, on the other hand, the child "sells out" his intrinsic preference—to try to oblige the parent—he is a disintegrated character and his existence a bleak experience thereafter.

Thus you stand at a crossroad today; and it seems to me that life with Dan offers the finest values for you. Your mother's hysteria is unfortunate, but you're not morally obliged to truckle to it,—and if she casts you off for marrying Dan, she must take full blame for the rupture. You needn't torture your conscience about it. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter Goes Backstage

A Sweet Young Thing, She Can Bake a Cherry Pie

ONE of the chief requisites for girls back in the '70s was to know how to know how-to cook. Today, it's still a good idea to try the flaky-pastry way to get your man—and keep him.

Petite 19-ear-old Maureen Cannon, who has been scoring such a hit in the musical comedy, "Up in Central Park," portraying a girl who sang her way to fame in the Boss Tweed days of Tammany Hall, can also meet the challenge of "Can She Bake a Cherry Pie?" in the sang, "Billy Boy," popular in that era.

Perhaps Maureen can't bake a pie as "quick as a cat can wink her eye," but she can make a flaky crust filling it with sour, pitted cherries, with the greatest of ease.

The young star doesn't have much opportunity to cook when she's in the midst of a play. But when she goes to her Chicago home or can get into the kitchen of a friend, she enjoys a flury of domesticity.

And how does it happen this modern teen-ager, who has been a star on Broadway for four years, knows how to cook?

Cooked for Menfolk

"Why any girl in a normal family always larns to cook," is her answer.

As I discussed food with her, I learned that she has been helping her mother in the kitchen since she was a little tot. Asked if she knew how to bake a pie, she gave one of her beaming smiles, "I love to make cherry pies."

Why cherry pies especially?

"Because I've always noticed that men love cherry pie. My dad, my brother, Edward, and my friends, Bill and Tom, all love cherry pie."

"When my brother would fly home from the camp in North Carolina where he was stationed during part of the war, I used to bake cookies and cherry pie for him to take back to camp," said Maureen.

Food is important to Maureen. When she got the message to come immediately to New York for an autition for "Best Foot Forward," she took the crack coach train to New York also enough money for hotel accomodations for two days and a package of lunch.

Several Versions

This star bakes several versions of cherry pie—deep dish, open cross-cut, cherry tarts and open-face. She considers the quick-frozen ,sour, pitted cherries unequalled in flavor. Quick-frozen products she declares have simplified cookery immeasurably. So it was quick-frozen cherries that Maureen used to bake her pie when I "loaned" her my kitchen yesterday.

"You won't need to give me any sugar because the cherries are sweetened just right as they come from the package," she said as she assembled utensils and ingredients.

Maureen is of the opinion that all materials for pie making should be cold—the water iced. A veteran pie-baker, she knows the dough should be handled lightly and as little as possible. And if you have a heavy cloth and a cloth-covered rolling pin, sticking is practically eliminated. Use plenty of filling is another of her rules.

This is the recipe the little actress used to make her flaky pastry.

PLAIN PASTRY

Sift together 2 cups pastry flour, ¾ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon baking powder. Cut 2/3 cup shortening into the flour mixture with either pastry blender or two knives, using a cutting motion until the whole resembles coarse meal. Gradually add very cold water, just enough to make a stiff dough—possibly 5 to 6 tablespoonsful. Chill pastry for 1 hour if possible. Turn onto a slightly floured surface and pat into a long narrow sheet ¼ inch thick. Roll up like a jelly roll. When ready to put into pie plate, unroll and make sure it is large enough to cover pan without stretching. Crimp around edge with finger and thumb.

Filling—Use 2 packages of quick-frozen cherries for 9 inch pie. Defrost cherries and drain, reserving the juice. Add 1 cup cherry juice to the fruit, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca and 1 tablespoon melted butter. Heat thoroughly. Pour the heated mixture into pie shell and bake in 400 to 425 degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes.

Miss O'Rear Married

Capt. and Mrs. George MacFadden O'Rear announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Louise, to Robert Allen Short on Wednesday, December 25, at Dongan Hills, Staten Island, N. Y.

"Ah-h-h! I Can Breathe Again!"

If your nose sometimes fills up with stuffy transient congestion—put a few drops of Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It quickly reduces congestion and makes breathing easier in a hurry . . . gives grand relief from sniffy, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

TERRY

Y'GOTTA ADMIT IT'S NOT A DULL LIFE! ...NOW WE GET TO PLAY CHAPERON TO A GILT-EDGE DAWL BOONE!
WE GET PAID FOR TAKING 'EM WHERE THEY WANT TO GO! ...AND THIS ONE IS A JUICY CHARTER!
WHEW! THERE'S THE FLIGHT PLAN! IF THE WEATHER HOLDS UP, AND IF THE STRIP IS REALLY THERE, AND IF WE FIND IT BEFORE IT'S TOO DARK, WE HAVE AN EVEN CHANCE OF NOT BEING EMBARRASSED BY TOO LITTLE GAG AND TOO MUCH SPACE!
I'M GLAD MY INSURANCE MAN DIDN'T WEAR THE ACCENT ON THOSE IFS!
IT'S A LEGITIMATE RISK FOR US, BUT IT'S PRETTY ROUGH ON THE GIRL!
SPEAKING OF THE FASCINATING ERMINE TOY. HOW DO YOU SUPPOSE A GAL WHO BENDS OVER A HOT TYPEWRITER ALL DAY MANAGES TO KEEP SUCH LONG FINGERNAILS?

JOE PALOOKA

MISTER P'LOOKA... WOULDJA SIGN THIS HERE FER A AUTOGRAPH?
FRANK... FRANK... I TOLE YOU.
OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT. OF COURSE I WILL, LITTLE FELLA.
OH DEAR... FRANK STARTED IT AND NOW THEY'RE ALL AFTER HIM... AND THEY PROMISED THEY WOULDN'T BOTHER HIM.
HE'S SO NICE... I DON'T THINK HE MINDS ... AND THE CHILDREN DON'T MEAN TO BOTHER HIM...
GOOD-BYE... IT WAS GOOD TO SEE YOU ALL.
GOOD-BYE.
BYE, FOLKS.
GOOD-BYE, KIDS.

MARY WORTH

LEGGO ME ARMS, MANORBORN! ...I'LL TELL YE ALL I KNOW! CRYSTAL DIDN'T COME HOME WITH ME!--SAID SHE WAS FINISHED WITH US!
HAS SHE ANY FRIENDS--- WHERE SHE MIGHT HAVE GONE TO STAY, MR. NOLAN?
NO, MUM--SHE--HOLD ON NOW!--BIRDIE! WHAT WAS TH' NAME O' THAT PRIVATE HOSPITAL SHE TOOK WORK AT--TH' LAST TIME SHE GOT SORE AT ME?
UH--- DR. JACKSON'S SANITARIUM, I THINK IT WAS!---YEAH---!
WHERE IS THIS PLACE?
I'LL WRITE TH' ADDRESS ON THIS SCRAP O' PAPER!-- HAVE YE A PENCIL?

MYRTLE

DID YOU MAIL MOM'S CHRISTMAS CARDS?
SURE! WHY?
CAUSE SHE JUST FOUND 'EM IN YOUR COAT POCKET.
DO YOU WANT TO SLEEP UPSTAIRS, OR DOWN?

MICKEY FINN

DID YOU FIND OUT ANYTHING, UNCLE PHIL?
YEAH--AND I'M LEAVIN' FOR MINTMORVILLE TONIGHT!
NOW WAIT A MINUTE! THERE'S NOTHING THAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP HIM --AND HE'S PROBABLY UP TO HIS NECK WITH LAWYERS AND BANKERS AND YOU'D ONLY BE IN THE WAY!
HE'S SICK, MICHAEL! HE'S HAD A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN!
GEE! THAT'S TOUGH!
SO YOU SEE WHY I'M GOING! NOW CALL UP THE STATION AND FIND OUT THE FIRST TRAIN I CAN GET! I'VE GOT TO PACK!
I'M GOING WITH YOU, UNCLE PHIL!
OKAY!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHOOSH
THERE SHE GOES!
IT'S A CINCH NOBODY CAN FOLLOW US NOW --WE CAN LOOK THE GHOST TOWN OVER FOR MRS. HACKETT WITHOUT COMPETITION FROM OTHER BUYERS.
TRUE--
BUT A THOUGHT JUST OCCURRED TO ME-- HOW ARE WE GOING TO GET BACK TO OUR CAR? AND WHO'S LIVING IN GHOST TOWN?
???

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

CALLERS FOR YOU, MISS DE VINE!
STEVE!--I THOUGHT YOU'D WALKED OUT ON ME!
NOT ON YOUR LIFE, TOOTOO! I REMEMBERED A PICTURE WAHOO AND I SHOT ONE NIGHT--- THROUGH THE FACTORY OFFICE WINDOW! SO I ZOOMED BACK TO THE DARK ROOM AND PRINTED IT! LOOK HERE, CAPTAIN!
THIS PROVES THAT TOOTOO DE VINE WAS FRAMED!--- WHEN SHE SPOKE HER LINES, WARP WASN'T AT HIS DESK!
7-3-47

WINNIE WINKLE

DAN MANLEY!!
WHAAT?
COLONEL DAN MANLEY, MA'M!!
OH, DAN-WELCOME HOME!!
WELL, FOR THE LOVE OF--HOW ARE YOU, DAN?
DON'T TRY TO CHANGE THE SUBJECT-
I JUST HEARD AN ADMISSION OF GUILT FROM YOUR HUSBAND THAT HE HAS BEEN AWOL FROM THE SERVICE FOR SOME TIME --AND I'M HERE TO SAY--
--I'VE NEVER BEEN SO HAPPY TO SEE AN AWOL IN ALL MY LIFE!!

MARK TRAIL

BEN, YOU WERE WITH MARK WHEN HE SAVED LAURA FROM BLACK JOHN
YEH, ALL THE TIME!
DO YOU THINK MARK LOVES LAURA?
SURE DOES.. WONDERFUL GIRL... KISSED HER.. TOLD HER HE'D COME BACK!
THANKS, BEN, THAT'S WHAT I WANTED TO KNOW!
STRETCHIN' THE STORY A LITTLE BIT MAKES HER LIKE MARK ALL THE MORE.. BEN KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE WOMEN!!
ED DODD

DONALD DUCK

ELMO

IT'S NICE TO SEE YOU OUT OF JAIL, SIR
AND WHO PUT ME THERE? YOU! THAT'S WHO
I'M DISGRACED! MY FRIENDS AVOID ME! IF ONLY SOMEBODY WOULD PUT ME OUT OF MY MISERY!
I'LL PUT YOU OUT OF YOUR MISERY
IT'S THE LEAST YOU CAN DO TO MAKE AMENDS!
A REVOLVER!
YEAH, JUST HOLD IT AGAINST YOUR HEAD AND PULL THE TRIGGER!

OZARK IKE

FOR DAYS I'VE BEEN BEATIN' THESE BUSHES IN SEARCH OF OZARK IKE'S ESTATE...
AND TH' ONLY HOUSE I'VE SEEN FOR MILES IS THAT STUPID-LOOKIN' CABIN!
BUT I'VE GOTTA FIND OZARK IKE AN' DELIVER THESE PLANS!... ONWARD, (GROAN) ONWARD!!
MEANWHILE...AT A FAMOUS RACE TRACK...
OL' BUGZY KNOWS YOU'RE HOMESICK, HI-BAWL...BUT LET'S GO OUT AN' SMASH THIS TRACK RECORD!... THEN WE'LL PS-ST-S-S...

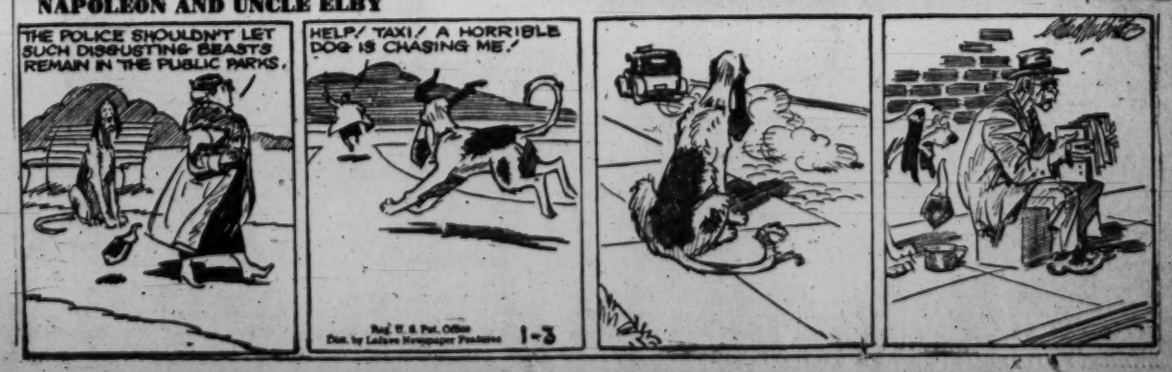
PENNY

THAT'S HULDA BARNSIDE, SHE'S IN A SIMPLY AWFUL PREDICAMENT!
REALLY?
SHE HAS A JUST SIMPLY TERRIFIC CRUSH ON THE BOY BEHIND THE CASBAH SODA FOUNTAIN AND HE DOESN'T LIKE FAT GIRLS.
SHE'S SO DEFINITELY WILD ABOUT HIM SHE CAN'T STAY AWAY AND SHE CAN'T JUST SIT THERE SO SHE KEEPS ORDERING THINGS....
AND THE MORE SHE EATS THE FATTER SHE GETS AND THE MORE HE IGNORES HER!
HAENIGSEN

DOTTY

MR. D, SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED TO MY SITTER SERVICE!
YEAH?
WELL, CONNIE, YOU'VE BEEN TAKING VERY GOOD CARE OF TAFFY ON FRIDAY NIGHTS-- WHAT'S YOUR NEW FEATURE?
JUST A MINUTE--
HEY, TINY! COME ON IN!!
I'VE BROUGHT A SITTER FOR PEPPER, TOO!!
BURRO TONE

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, January 3, 1947

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Arl Brown, 6:05-9:30. Sports, 7:40 Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News; Hunnic'tt, 6:30. Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, Devotions 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 A. Godfrey, 7:10-9:10
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Presenting Eliott Lawrence News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Drake; Music Music in the Air Pat Griffith	Mike Hunnicutt Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Hymns :30 " :45 The Listening Post	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " The Spice In Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Karl Bates Creates Richard Maxwell	News; Symphony Hour Bliss' Piano Concerto (Solomon)	Rhythm Roundup Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Opening of :45 80th Congress	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Opening of 80th Congress	Congress Morton Downey Opening of 80th Congress	NEWS ROUNDUP Opening of 80th Congress	Opening of Congress Tello Test News; Music Man on the Street	Congress Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Books Bring Adv. :45 Stringing Along	" " Nancy Osgood Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	" " Bing Crosby Singing Strings	" " Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Opening of 80th Congress Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day " "	News; Pops Concert Rustic Wedding " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 V. Living :30 Accent on Music :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " "	News; Tea For Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Misses
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Hollywood Jackpot " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Music	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" In My Opinion Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; Brott Sports, Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	News, W. Burdette City Desk; Govt. News Speaking of Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Supper Club News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Henderson Date; Les Brown Music Box Revue " "	Romantic Rendezvous Bill McCune Orch. Mark Austad Gov. News and Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sparkle Time (Meredith Wilson)
8	:00 Court of :15 Missing Heirs :30 This Is Your FBI :45 " "	Highways in Melody " " Alan Young Show " " "	Burl Ives Vera Holly Love Story Theater " " "	News; Opera Mozart's Marriage of Figaro " "	Death on Wheels " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Baby Snooks Show " " Thin Man " " ; News
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	People Are Funny " " Waltz Time " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Bulldog Drummond " "	News; Symphony Milhaud's Protee and Suite Provencale	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Ginny Simms Show " " Durante-Moore Show " "
10	:00 Prize Fight :15 " " :30 Sports Page :45 " "	Mystery Theater " " Sen. Robt. A. Taft	U. N. Serenade " " Meet the Press Walter Reuther	News; Benny Goodman " " Music For Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Ice Hockey Game Uline Arena News; 1450 Club	It Pays to be Ignorant Maisie (Ann Sothern)
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness World's Great Novels "Moby Dick"	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News—Post Preview Music For the Years " " " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

"POPS CONCERT"—New afternoon symphony program—2:05-3:00 P. M.

WINX — 1340 on your dial

"Rustic Wedding Symphony" by Goldmark with the CBS Symphony under Barlow is the feature on this afternoon's "Pops Concert," the new afternoon symphony heard over WINX and WINX-FM Monday thru Friday, 2:05 to 3:00 p.m.

WINX-FM — 92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above ●

The Washington Post Stations

5 Executives Are Elevated By N. S. & T.

By S. Oliver Goodman

Five executive promotions were announced yesterday by Bruce Baird, president of National Savings & Trust Co.

Mr. Lauten

Elected as trust officers, effective immediately, were Herman C. Lauten, Lester A. Lawrence, Henry W. Branson and Charles W. Fitzgerald. J. Russell Bolton was elected auditor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Audley A. P. Savage.

All five are veterans of many years with the bank. Mr. Lauten, associated with N. S. & T. since 1929, is a past chairman of the Fiduciaries Section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, and vice president of the Washington Life Insurance Trust Council.

Mr. Lawrence recently completed 28 years of service with the bank and is a vice president of the Washington Life Insurance Trust Council.

Mr. Branson became associated with N. S. & T. in 1926, left in 1942 for service in the Marine Corps and returned to the trust company in February, 1946.

Mr. Fitzgerald, with the company since 1927, is a member of the District Bar Association. Mr. Bolton, with the company since 1935, formerly was assistant auditor.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Two New Directors Named

Shareholders of the American Building Association, meeting last night, elected two new directors and a new vice president.

Named to the board were Frederick A. Blumer, a realtor, and S. Wilson Earnshaw, executive vice president of the Anacostia National Bank. The new vice president is John E. Mergner, long identified with the association as a director.

Secretary Wilfred H. Blanz reported substantial progress was made during the past year, with resources reaching a new high of $23,800,000. In addition to the new directors, the following board members were reelected: Chatham M. Towers, Charles H. Kindle, Charles A. Rossiter, W. Dudley Spicknall, Albert W. Howard, Dr. William C. Farmer, Wilfred H. Blanz, Howard B. Kramer, John E. Mergner and Bernard J. Coyle.

Following the shareholders meeting, the board reelected Dr. William C. Farmer as president; Mr. Blanz, secretary, and Howard B. Kramer, treasurer.

WRECO Deal Gets SEC Nod

Washington Railway & Electric Co. received Securities and Exchange Commission authority yesterday to purchase from the Washington & Rockville Railway Co. of Montgomery County 19,250 shares of Braddock Light & Power Co., Inc., capital stock.

The shares acquired from Rockville Railway together with Braddock's remaining 50,000 outstanding shares already owned by Wreco will be sold by that company to Potomac Electric Power Co. for $632,500 cash.

Pepco will loan to Braddock up to 14 million dollars to be secured by 3½ per cent promissory notes. The loans will be used to finance the construction of a generating plant.

Federal Reserve Changes

W. G. Wysor, of Richmond, general manager of the Southern States Inc., has been appointed chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond and Federal Reserve agent.

The appointment was announced yesterday by Hugh Leach, president of the bank, simultaneously with the announcement of other appointments in the Fifth Federal Reserve District. Mr. Wysor, who had been serving as deputy chairman of the board since 1938, and as a director since 1937, assumed his duties yesterday.

Charles P. McCormick of Baltimore, president of McCormick Co., Baltimore, and a member of the directorate of the Federal Reserve Bank since 1939, was named as successor to Mr. Wysor, who in turn succeeds Robert Lassiter, Charlotte, N. C.

Personnel Notes

William T. Pollard, auditor of construction of the Southern Railway System at Washington, has retired and will be succeeded by Charles R. Miller, assistant auditor of construction.

Commander Bradford N. Clark, U. S. N. R., recently placed on the inactive list, has been named by Eggers & Higgins, New York architects, as manager of the construction division.

Booz, Allen & Hamilton, management consulting engineers, announced that Harry W. Knight has been admitted to partnership in the firm.

Kalb, Voorhis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, announce that Richard K. Buechler has become associated with the firm as manager of their institutional department. Mr. Buechler had been manager of the trading department at Lehman Brothers for the last five years.

Promotion of William G. Henry to be system-wide manager of air-mail and express for Capital Airlines-PCA was announced yesterday by Fred M. Glass, vice president of traffic and sales.

Commodity Index

New York, Jan. 2.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today dropped to 167.22.

Previous day, 167.80; week ago, 169.33; month ago, 163.90; year ago, 112.33.

	1946	1947	1945	1944	1943
High	169.73	172.81	106.73	107.24	
Low	113.69	167.80	104.03	103.43	

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 750,000 shares; previous day, 1,820,000; week ago, 1,152,390; year ago, 1,386,320; two years ago, 1,826,740; January 1 to date, 750,000; year ago, 2,438,560; two years ago, 5,331,670.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 2.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 inds.	177.29	177.83	176.04	176.39	—0.81
20 rails.	51.50	51.73	51.06	51.18	+0.05
15 utils.	37.26	37.34	36.83	36.83	—0.44
65 stocks	64.84	65.03	64.31	64.43	—0.27

Transaction in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 60,200; railroads, 38,920; utilities, 41,300; 65 stocks, 140,420.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	87	86	86	—1
ACF-Brill Mot	15	9	8¾	8¾	.....
Adams Exp	4	16¾	16	16	— ¾
Admiral Corp	2	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Air Reduction	11	35¾	34¾	35	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	9	5¼	5¼	5⅛	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
Allegheny Corp	11	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Allegheny pf	8	37	36	36	— ½
Allen Lud Stl	6	46¾	45	45	— ¾
Al Chem & Dye	3	173⅜	173	173	+2
Allied Kid	2	19¾	19	19	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	6	33¾	33⅜	33¾	+ ⅜
Allied Strs	19	35⅞	34	34	— ⅝
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	37¾	37	37	+ ¾
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	6	94⅞	94½	94¾	+ ¾
Alpha P Cem	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ 1¼
Amal Leather	1	7	7	7	.....
Amerada Pet	1	78	78	78	.....
Am Airlines	96	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am Airl pf	3	71½	71	71	+ 1¼
Am Bank Note	5	30	28¼	29	— 1
Am Brake Shoe	4	45½	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	32	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	9	91	90½	90½	— 1
Am Car & Fdy	6	49⅞	49¾	49¾	.....
Am Ch & Cable	4	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Am Colortype	3	20¾	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Am Distill	7	43½	41⅝	41½	— 1¾
Am Encaus Til	4	6¼	6	6	+ ⅛
Am Export Ln	3	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	6	6	6	6	.....
Am & F P $7 pf	4	113½	113½	113½	— 2¾
Am & F P 2 pf	19	22⅝	21½	21½	— 1⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Am Home Prod	14	33⅞	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	3	9	9	9	.....
Am Internat	3	11¾	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	15	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
Am M & Fdr	4	27½	26½	26½	— ⅝
Am M & Met	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Am Metal	11	30⅜	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Am Molasses	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	49	13⅞	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
A P & L $5 pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	.....
Am R & St S	41	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	44	36¾	35	35	— 1¼
Am Safety Raz	4	15	14¾	14¾	.....
Am Smelt & R	19	58	56	56	— 2⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	12	34⅛	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ½
Am Sugar Ref	2	45	44¼	44¼	— ¾
Am Sumat Tob	1	50	50	50	.....
Am Tel & Tel	16	171¾	171½	171⅝	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	5	81	80½	81	.....
Am Tob B	4	83½	82¾	83	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	2	58¼	58	58	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	22	17¾	17	17	.....
Am Woolen	28	34⅜	32½	33	— ⅝
Am Wool pf	1	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ 1⅛
Am Wool 4 pf	1	86½	86½	86½	— 1
Am Zinc L & S	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
Anaconda Cop	24	40¾	40	40	— ⅜
Anchor H Gl	7	50	49½	49¾	+ ¼
Ander-Prich Oil	2	17½	17¼	17¼	.....
A P W Prod	1	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	20	14¾	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	7	50¾	50½	50⅝	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	11	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ¼
A T F Inc	10	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
A T & S F	6	99	98¼	98¼	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	.....
Atl G & W Ind	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	.....
Atl Refining	6	36	35¼	35¼	— ¾
Atlas Corp	6	24¼	24	24	.....
Aust Nichols	4	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Aust Nich pf	1	17	17	17	.....
Autom Canteen	5	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	.....
Aviation Corp	24	6¼	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Avlation Corp pf	4	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Bald Loco	9	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	36	15½	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	8	22½	21¼	21¼	— 1
Bangor & Ar	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Barium Stl pf	1	54½	54	54	— 1½
Barker Bros	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	8	24⅛	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigras	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Beatrice Foods	7	62	61	61	— 2
Beech Airc	2	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Bell Airc	7	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	3	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	7	37½	37	37	.....
Benef Ind Ln	5	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	.....
Benet & Co	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	.....
Best Foods	9	26¼	25⅝	25⅝	— ½
Beth Steel	6	91⅞	91¼	91¼	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	58½	58½	58½	.....
Blaw-Knox	10	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Bliss & E W	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Bliss (E W) pf	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼
Boeing Airplane	13	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅝
Bohn Al&Brass	1	54	54	54	— 1
Bond Strs	3	31½	30¾	31¼	+ ¼
Borden Co	3	49½	49	49	— ½
Borg-Warner	14	44¾	44	44	— ¼
BowerRoll Bear	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	14	12½	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅝
BridgeportBrass	1	15	15	15	.....
Briggs Mfg	9	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	8	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
Bristol-Myers	6	63	61	61	— 2
Bklyn Un Gas	2	27⅛	27	27	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balk	2	25½	25	25⅛	— ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie	19	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Budd Co	36	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	29	29	29	+ ½
Bullard Co	3	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	36½	36	36	— ⅛
Burling Mills	18	19¾	18⅝	18⅜	— ⅜
Burl Mills cv pf	1	90½	90½	90½	+ ½
Burr Add Mach	7	15	14¾	15	.....
Bush Terminal	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Butler Bros	3	23½	23	23	— ⅜
Butte Cop & Z	2	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Byers A M	3	17¼	16½	16½	— ¾
Byron Jackson	1	50	50	50	.....
Calif Packing	4	28½	28	28½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Calumet & Hec	7	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	11	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	11	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅝
Cana Pacific	32	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Caro P & L	3	39¼	39	39	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ½
Carrier Corp	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Carrier Corp. pf	6	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Case J I Co	1	35	35	35	— ¼
Caterpil Tractor	4	61	60	60	— 2¼
Celanese Corp	10	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	10	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅝
Cent Aguirre	2	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	21	14⅛	12¾	12¾	— 1⅜
Cen Hud G&E	2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Cen RR NJ	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Su	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	5	33½	32½	32½	— ½
Certain-teed Pro	17	21¼	20	20	— 1
Chain Belt Co	6	24½	24	24	— ½
Checker Cab	2	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	20	54¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅝
Chicago Corp	32	9¼	8⅜	8⅞	.....
Chi & E Ill A	2	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	2	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Chi Ind&L A ct	11	9¼	9¼	9	— ⅜
Ch M SP & P	50	13	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf	30	36½	35	35⅜	— ⅛
Chi N W	2	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	11	46½	45	45	— ⅜
Chi Neu Tool	3	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅜
Chi Pn T $3 pf	1	55	55	55	+ ¼
Chi Yell Cab	8	14	14	14	.....
Chi Pneumatic	5	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	36	91	89½	89½	— 2
Cin G & E	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	3	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Cin Milling	9	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅜
City Ice & Fuel	2	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	+ ⅛
City Stores	6	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	13	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Clinton Ind	1	38	38	38	.....
Clopay Corp	1	10	10	10	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	9	56	55¼	55¼	— ¾
Col Fuel & Ir	42	15	14½	14½	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	4	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Colum Broadcas	6	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ⅛
Colum Broad B	2	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	92	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	4	36	36	36	.....
Col & So On El	8	38⅝	38	38	— ⅛
Comi Credit	4	45½	44¼	44½	— 1¼
Comi Solvents	23	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	21	33¾	32¾	32¾	— 1¼
Comwith & Sou	232	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Com & South pf	1	123	123	123	+ ½
Conde Nast	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Congoleum-Nair	4	28⅛	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	16	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	16	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
Con Grocers	9	19⅞	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	2	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Cons Rail Sts	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	17	16⅝	16	16	.....
Container Corp	7	46½	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅞
Cont Bak	16	18⅝	18	18¼	— ⅜
Cont Can	10	78	77	77⅝	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Cont Motors	25	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— 1⅛
Cont Oil Del	4	41	40	40	— ½
Cont Steel	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	17	17	17	.....
Copper Range	2	18	17	17	— ⅛
Corn Products	9	74¾	73½	73½	— 1
Cornell-Dub El	23	18⅞	18	18	— ⅛
Corning Glass	12	29¾	29	29	— ¾
Coty Inc	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Coty Internatl	3	23½	23	23	— ⅜
Crane Co	20	39¾	39¼	39½	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	104	104	104	.....
Cream of Wh	3	29¾	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	2	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Crown Zellerbh	2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	90	90	90	.....
Cuban-AmSugar	11	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	22	45	43½	43½	+ ½
Curtis Publsng	25	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Wright	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	10	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	3	19¾	19¼	19½	.....
Cutler-Hammer	2	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Dana Corp	2	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Davison Chem	12	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Dayton P&L	5	34½	34¼	34¼	.....
Dayton Rub	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Decca Records	7	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co	9	36	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Del & Ch Co pf	4	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅜
Del & Hudson	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Del Lack&West	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	3	25⅝	25¾	25⅝	+ ⅛
Dilbiss	2	22	21½	21½	— ½
Devoe & Ray A	2	31	31	31	.....
Diamond Match	2	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	2	43¼	42½	42½	— ¾
Diam T Motor	3	18	18	18	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	30	18¼	16⅝	16⅝	— 1⅜
Dixie Cup	3	31¾	30½	30½	— 1⅛
Doehler-Jarris	4	34½	34	34	— ⅝
Dome Mines	7	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	.....
DouglasAircraft	4	74	73	74	+ 2⅜
Dow Chem	2	181¾	180	180	— 1¼
Dow Chem pf	1	112	112	112	— ½
Dresser Indust	14	20½	19	19	— 1⅜
Dunhill Int	2	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	2	31	31	3 1	+ 1
du Pont de N	4	188	187½	187¾	— 2¼
Eagle-Pich	9	22⅞	22	2 2	— ⅝
Eastern Air L	18	21⅜	20½	20½	— ⅝
East S Stl	2	40¾	40	40	.....
Eastman Kodak	2	227	226	227	+ 2½
Eaton Mfg	1	52	52½	52½	— ½
Edis Bros Stra	5	24⅝	23½	24	+ ⅛
Elco Prod	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
Elastel Stop N	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	37¾	37½	37½	— 1¼
Elec Boat	6	15⅝	14¾	14¾	— ⅝
El Bond & Sh	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	11	3¼	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	40	13⅞	17	17	— 1½
El Pwr & Lt pf	1	104½	104½	104½	+ 2⅝

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
El Storage Bat	4	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ¾
El Paso N Gas	1	51½	51½	51½	— 1
Emerson El M	5	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Empire Dis El	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
Endicott-John	1	66½	66½	66½	— ½
Ensg Pub Serv	14	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Ens P S $6 pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ¼
Equit Off Bldg	84	3¼	2⅞	3	+ ¼
Erie RR	18	11½	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Erie RR pf A	1	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	5	11¼	11	11	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	4	21	20	21	+ 1⅛
Eversharp	11	24	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	41	41	41	+ 1¼
Fairbanks Mor	4	58½	58	58	— 2
Fajardo Sugar	24	27½	26¼	26⅞	+ 1⅜
Farns Tel & R	17	8	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Fed Mng & Sm	1	42½	42½	42½	.....
Fed Mogul	1	48	48	48	+ 3
Fed Mot Truck	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	2	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	7	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	55	55	55	— ¼
Firestone T & R	46	58¼	57	58	— ¼
First Nat Strs	11	58	58	58	+ 1
Firth Carpet	6	19½	19	19	.....
Flintkote	16	37¾	36	36	— 1⅜
Florida Pow	4	17	17	17	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	10	23⅜	23	23	— ⅛
Food Mach	2	92	91¾	92	+ 2
Foster Wheeler	5	26¼	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅜
Francisco Sugar	2	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
Freeport Sulph	4	46¾	46½	46¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trl	9	39	37¾	37¾	— 1⅛
Gair Robert	13	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Gair Robt pf	2	21	21	21	.....
Galvin Mfg	5	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denver	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	5	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	38½	38½	38½	— ¼
Gaylord Cont	4	18⅝	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	2	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	50¼	50	50¼	.....
Gen Baking	2	11⅞	11¾	11¾	.....
Gen Bronze	4	18⅜	17¾	18	— ⅜
Gen Cable	34	14	13	13	— ⅜
Gen Cable 1 pf	3	78⅛	78¼	78⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 2 pf	3	45½	44	44	— 1¼
Gen Cigar	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Gen Elec	46	36¾	35½	35½	— ⅝
Gen Foods	6	43¾	43	43¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	68	53¾	52¼	52¼	— 1⅛
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	3	102¼	101⅞	101⅞	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	10	24¾	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅝
Gen Pub Svc	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Gen Pub Util	61	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	15	6	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	6	25⅜	25	25	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	10	31⅝	30⅞	31¼	.....
Gen Tel	3	35⅞	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	28½	28½	28½	.....
Gen T & Rub	2	35¼	35	35	— 1¼
Gillette Saf R	3	24⅞	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	4	42	40¼	40¼	— 1
Glidden Co	11	49⅜	48⅛	48⅛	— 1
Goebel Brew	1	6	6	6	.....
Goodall-Sanf	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	34	66	64½	65½	+ 1½
Goodyear T & R	11	55¼	55	55	+ ¼
Goodyr T&R pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼
Gotham Hosiery	2	22	22	22	— ½
Graham-Pa Mot	35	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Granby Con M	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Grand Union	1	41	41	41	.....
Granite City Stl	7	13¾	13	13	.....
Grayson-Robin	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore Ct	3	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	6	47¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Gt West Sug	8	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	8	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	3	24⅞	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Gulf Mob&O wi	3	13½	12¾	12¾	.....
Gulf Mob & O	8	14½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & O pf	1	40	40	40	.....
Gulf Oil	7	60½	60	60	.....
Harb-Walker	2	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Hayes Indus	4	8⅝	8½	8½	.....
Hayes Mfg	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Hecht Co	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Heime G W	1	64½	64½	64½	+ 1
Hercules Motors	3	18½	18	18	.....
Hercules Powder	3	58	57	57	— ¼
Hershey Choc	79	79	79	79	+ 1¾
Hewitt Robins	1	29	29	29	.....
Holland Furn	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
Homestake Min	12	36¼	36	36	.....
Houd-Hershey	2	39¾